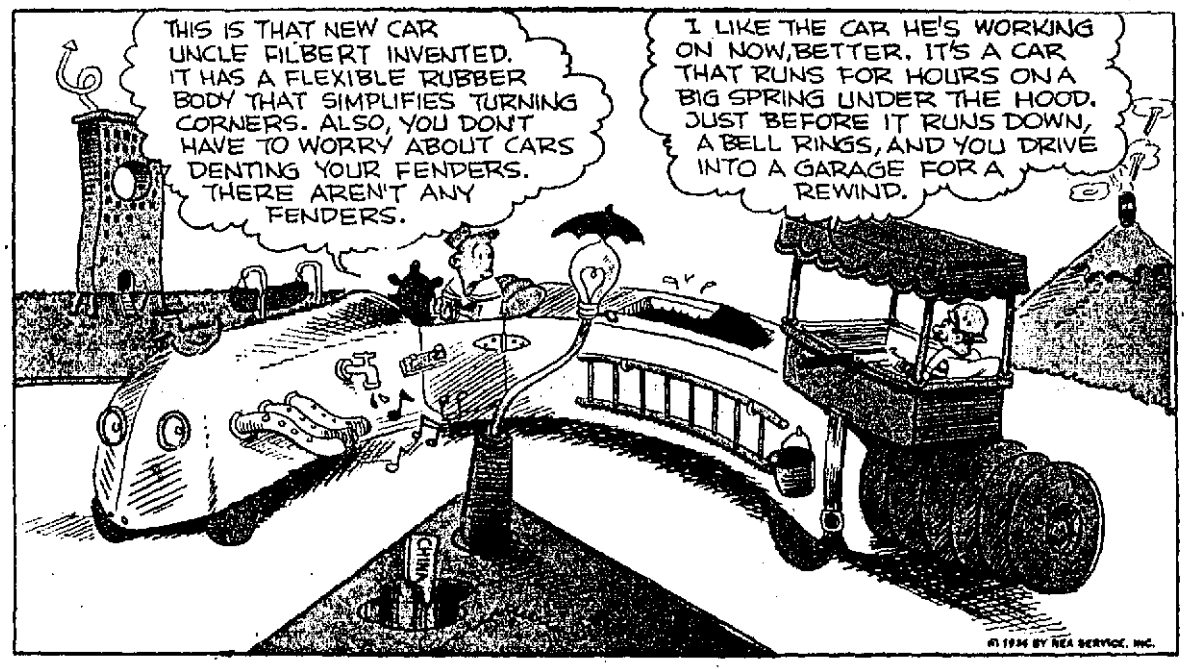
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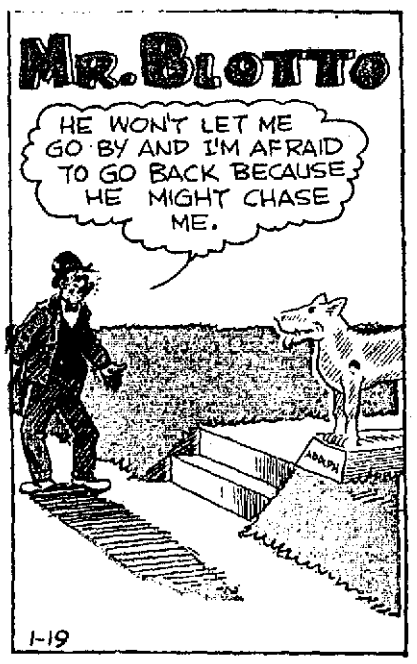
Hope Star

Family's Favorite Funsters

HOPE ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936



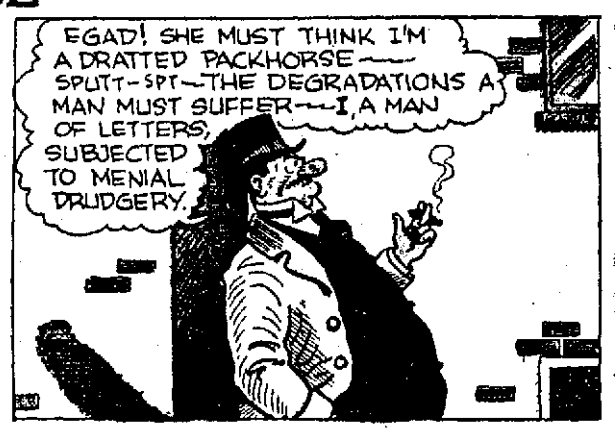


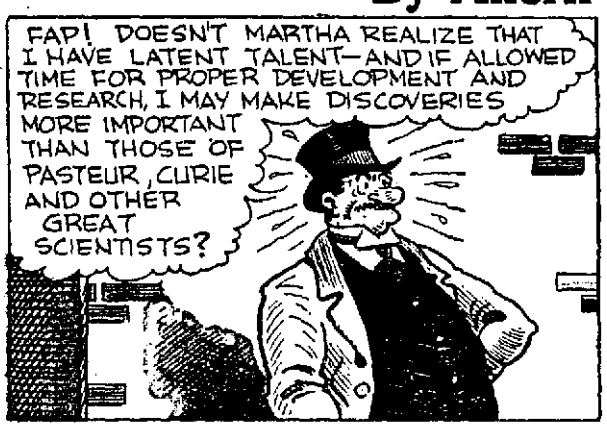


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



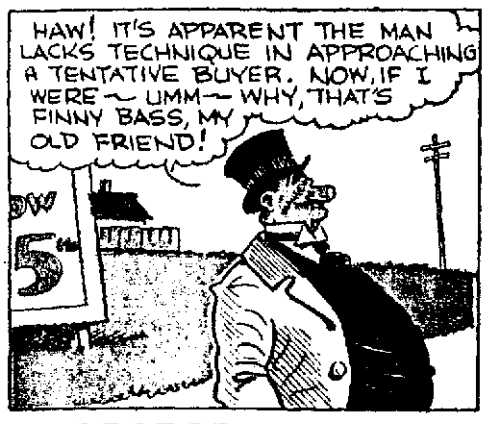










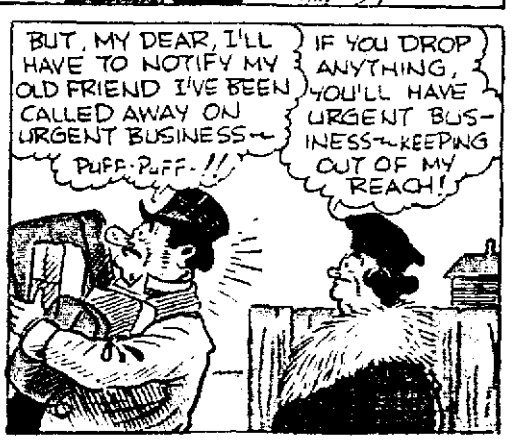












CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

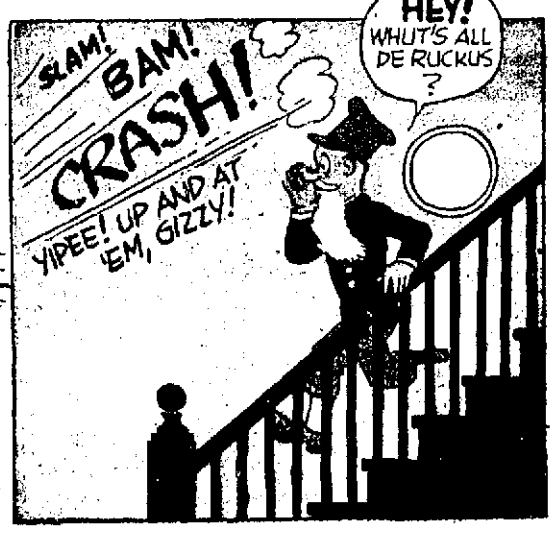
by ROY CRANE







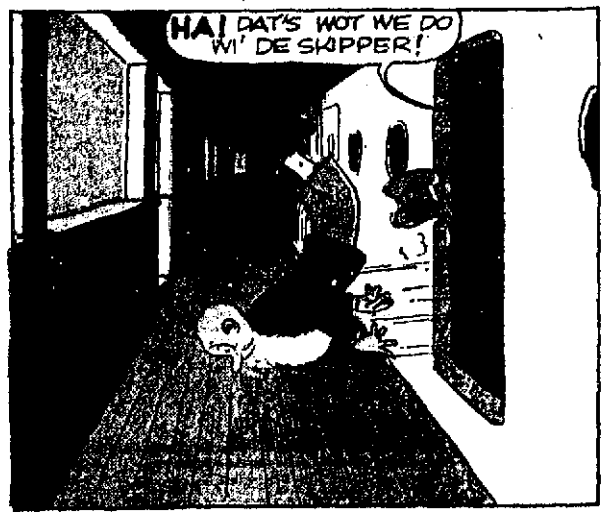


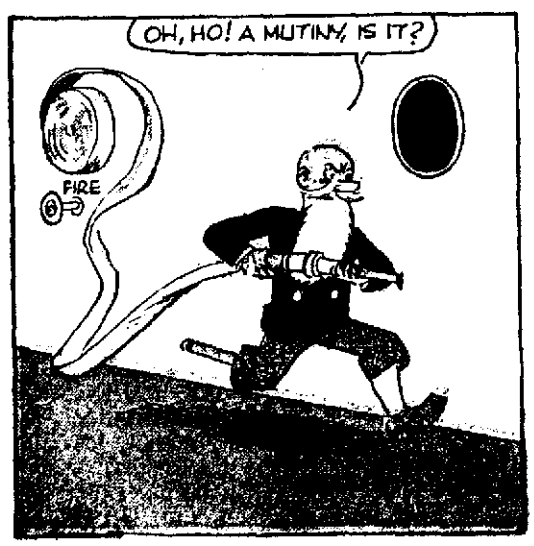




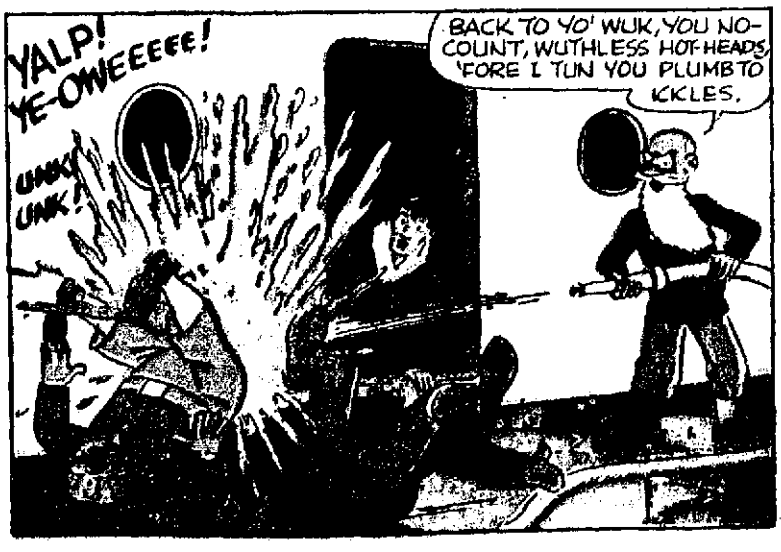














HERE SHE COMES! WHEN SHE PASSES, I'LL STEP OUT AND GRAB HER

LET ME GO!

THAT'S WHATCHA GET FER PICKING ON A POOR, DEFENSELESS GIRL.

WHY, YA BIG LUG—I'M A DETECTIVE AN' THAT WAS MINNIE, THE PICKPOCKET.

I'LL JUST PINCH YOU FER HELPING A CRIMINAL TO ESCAPE.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams

I'LL GET YOU, IF IT TAKES ALL DAY! AND THE LONGER IT TAKES, THE HARDER I'LL SMACK YOU!

YOU DID IT YOURSELF-WHY DIDN'T YOU LOOK IN TH' CHAIR BEFORE YOU SAT DOWN?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OW-OOH-YOU'VE GOT MORE COMING, NOW, FOR PUSHING THAT FOOTSTOOL IN FRONT OF ME!

YOU'RE GETTING ME MADDER AND MADDER—

OO-OO—BUT YOU'LL GET IT FOR THIS! TRYING TO CRIPPLE ME—PUTTING THAT LIGHT CORD ACROSS THE DOORWAY

HE LEFT A HANDFUL OF TACKS IN A KITCHEN CHAIR-THEN HE PUSHED A STOOL IN FRONT OF ME, AND THEN HE HUNG A LIGHT CORD ACROSS THE DOORWAY!

IT ISN'T LADY-LIKE, LOSING YOUR TEMPER

I DON'T CARE! HE'S NOT GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT-I'VE GOT TO CURE HIM OF GETTING SO FUNNY WITH ME

BUT YOU'RE PLAYING RIGHT INTO HIS HANDS—HE LIKES EXCITEMENT

WELL, HE'LL GET IT, WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

I KNOW, BUT IF YOU IGNORED HIM, HE'D STOP DOING THOSE THINGS—HE KNOWS HOW TO GET YOU MAD-THEN HE HAS A LOT OF FUN.

JUST TRY IT ONCE—COMPLETELY IGNORE HIM, AND I'LL BET HE'LL SOON LET YOU ALONE

HE WILL, ANYWAY, AFTER I'M THROUGH WITH HIM!

ANOTHER TRAP! THAT'S ANOTHER WALLOP HE'S GOT COMING!

OOH-H-H AWP!

LOOK AT THAT SHIN! WHY, I MIGHT HAVE BROKEN MY LEG!

WELL, I GOT A SPRAINED WRIST.

MOVING THE FURNITURE ALL OVER TH' HOUSE-WHAT DOES HE THINK THIS IS

IT IS TERRIBLE, ISN'T IT?

WHERE'D HE GO? WHERE IS HE?

I DON'T KNOW—I'M IGNORING HIM, NOW.

1-19

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

SEA SERPENTS

ARE CREATURES OF ANCIENT LINEAGE./ SEA LORE IS RICH WITH WILD TALES OF THESE DREADFUL, SMOKE-BREATHING BEASTS, BUT THE ONLY *REAL* SEA SERPENT IS A SMALL, VENOMOUS SNAKE, FOUND IN TROPICAL WATERS OF THE WORLD.

OTHER ANIMALS HAVE DECEIVED HONEST MEN INTO BELIEVING IN SEA SERPENTS./ THE SLEEK HEAD OF A SEAL, RAISED AT A DISTANCE, APPEARS DECIDEDLY SNAKE-LIKE.

A SCHOOL OF PORPOISES, LEAPING THROUGH THE WATER, HAS ALL THE APPEARANCES OF A HUGE, UNDULATING CREATURE OF GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS.

THE GIANT SQUID, WHICH REACHES A LENGTH OF FIFTY FEET, HAS BEEN THE CAUSE OF MANY SEA SERPENT YARNS.

THE GREAT OAR-FISH, WITH ITS SCARLET FINS, MAKES EVEN A SKEPTIC BELIEVE IN DRAGONS OF THE SEA.

MANY MODERN SEA SERPENT APPEARANCES ARE "HOAXES," PROMOTED BY THE OWNERS OF SEA SIDE RESORTS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL, WE CAN'T SIT AROUND AND WAIT TO SEE IF THAT PIGEON CARRIED OUR SOS WHERE IT'LL DO US SOME GOOD!

LOOKS AS IF WE'RE HERE FOR A LONG TIME.

WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT, I GUESS! YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING: WHEN IN ROME, BE A ROMAN CANDLE!

THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA.... A SIGNAL FIRE!

GOOD IDEA.... SOMEONE'S BOUND TO SEE THE SMOKE! LET'S GATHER A LOT OF WOOD!

AFTER IT GETS A GOOD START, WE'LL PUT GREEN STUFF ON, TO MAKE IT SMOKE!

LOOK OUT... THAT DRY BRUSH IS CATCHING ON FIRE... IT'S DRY AS TINDER!

BOYS, THIS IS SERIOUS... IF IT SPREADS, THE WHOLE VALLEY WILL BE IN FLAMES... AND WE'RE PENNED IN! DIVE INTO THE RIVER!

WE CAN'T STAY HERE... THE SMOKE WILL SUFFOCATE US IF WE.....

GRAB THE OLD MAN... HE'S GOING UNDER!

IT'S A BAD ONE, JOE... THINK WE OUGHTA DROP DOWN AND RELEASE A CHEMICAL BOMB? WE CAN STOP IT BEFORE IT GETS TOO BAD!!

THAT'S SEALED VALLEY.... NO HABITATION DOWN THERE!

FOREST RANGER PATROL

THOSE ROCK CLIFFS WILL KEEP IT FROM SPREADING... NO USE WASTING VALUABLE CHEMICAL BOMBS! PUSH ON!!

OKAY... YOU'RE THE BOSS, JOE!!

Alley Oop

REG U. S. PAT OFF

By V. T. HAMLIN

GEE, FOOZY - IT SEEMS MIGHTY GOOD T'BE BACK HERE AGAIN -

I'M SO HAPPY, M'SELF, I COULD BURST INTO SONG! I SURE WAS LONESOME WHILE YOU WERE GONE

SAY - WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO 'BOUT THESE OL' LIZARD HIDES? WE'VE HAD 'EM IN STOCK FOR AN AWFUL LONG TIME.

WE OUGHTA GET 'EM T'MOVIN' SOME WAY OR OTHER - HMM - SAY - I GOTTA IDEA, BROTHER!

YOU RUN AN' GET OOOLA QUICK, RIGHT NOW! I'M GONNA PULL A STUNT THAT IS A WOW!

OKAY, PAL I'LL HAVE HER HERE IN JIG TIME -

AWRIGHT, CHIEF - HERE'S OOOLA!

HOWDJA LIKE A NEW DRESS, OOOLA, BRAN' WHINGIN' NEW? IT'LL BE YOURS, IF YOU'LL WEAR IT ALL OVER MOO!

A NEW DRESS JUST FOR WEARING IT? WHY - CERTAINLY, IF IT'S PRETTY -

IT'LL BE PRETTY, I HOPE TO SHOUT! THIS DRESS'LL KNOCK ALL TH' GIRLS' EYES OUT!

WHY, FOOZY - THIS **IS** WONDERFUL! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A DESIGNER!

AWRIGHT, OOOLA - GO STRUT YOUR STUFF, WITHOUT ANY FUSS - JUS' TELL YER FRIENDS WHERE Y'GOT IT AN' LEAVE THE REST TO US!

WELL, WHO'D EVER THOUGHT A LIZARD SKIN COULD LOOK LIKE THAT!

SAY - I GOTTA LITTLE MATTER T'TEND TO BEFORE TH' RUSH STARTS - I'LL BE RIGHT BACK -

OKAY, ALLEY, M'LAD - BUT IT'S HURRY RIGHT BACK, YA BETTER HAD!

MERCY ON US - LOOK AT OOOLA!

WHY, HELLO, OOOLA - MY, MY! YOU LOOK PERFECTLY STUNNING!

WELL, WHAT'LL SHE SPRING ON US NEXT?

WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET THAT BEAUTIFUL GOWN?

OH, IT'S JUST A LITTLE OLD SOMETHING THAT I PICKED UP OVER AT TH' ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY COMPANY -

DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING AS OUTLANDISH AS THAT RIG OOOLA HAS GOT HERSELF POURED INTO?

WHY, I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OOOLA'S TASTE.

OH, OH! WELL - HERE'S ONE TIME OL' FOOZY'S IDEA HIT A SNAG!

WELL - THERE'S NO HURRY, NOW - I MIGHT JUS' AS WELL GO GIVE DINNY HIS AIRING - 'SA CINCH FOOZY WON'T BE NEEDIN' ME T'DAY - HE AINT GONNA BE VERY BUSY —

WELL, I GUESS I'D BETTER BE GITTIN' BACK - I HOPE OL' FOOZY WON'T BE FEELIN' TOO BAD 'BOUT THEM LIZARD SKINS -

WELL, YOU STUMP-WARMIN' BOKAY - WHERE YOU BEEN ALL THIS LOVELY DAY?

OH, KNOWIN' IT'D BE PRETTY QUIET HERE T'DAY - AN' THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE NEEDIN' ME, I JUS' KINDA WANDERED AROUND —

QUIET, Y'SAY? WELL, BY TH' GRAND WIZER'S HAT - JUS' LAY YER GOGGLE-EYED PEEPERS ON THAT!

WELL, I'LL BE!

SPECIAL SALE OF RARE LIZARD SKINS. LATEST THING IN AMALAND DRESS FABRICS!

SOLD OUT!

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

CHALICOTHERIUM

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THIS LARGE, HERBIVOROUS, PREHISTORIC AFRICAN CREATURE IS ITS FEET. FALLING, IN ALL OTHER RESPECTS, INTO A LINE OF HOOF-BEARING ANIMALS, THE LONG, STRONG CLAWS ON ITS FEET GIVE RISE TO SOME DOUBT AS TO THE CORRECTNESS OF ITS CLASSIFICATION. IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT THIS SPECIES MAY STILL BE LIVING IN THE DENSE FOREST LAND OF EAST AFRICA.

NEXT WEEK: DINOTHERIUM!



SALESMAN SAM

Duzz Is All Balled Up!

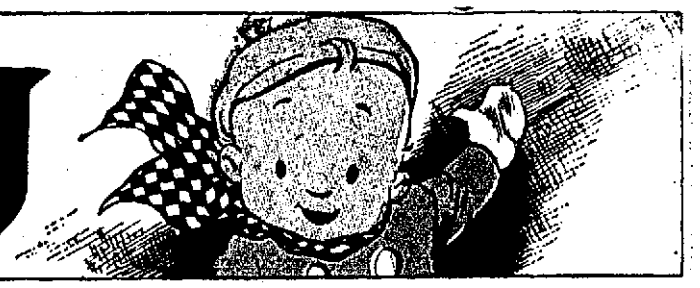
By Small



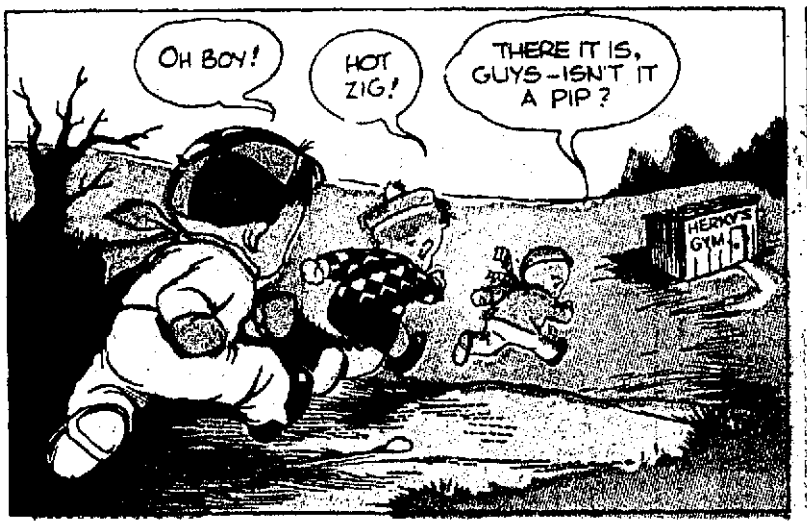
Herky

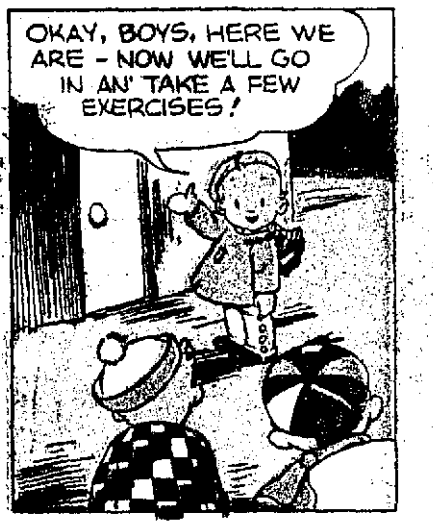
By Clyde Lewis

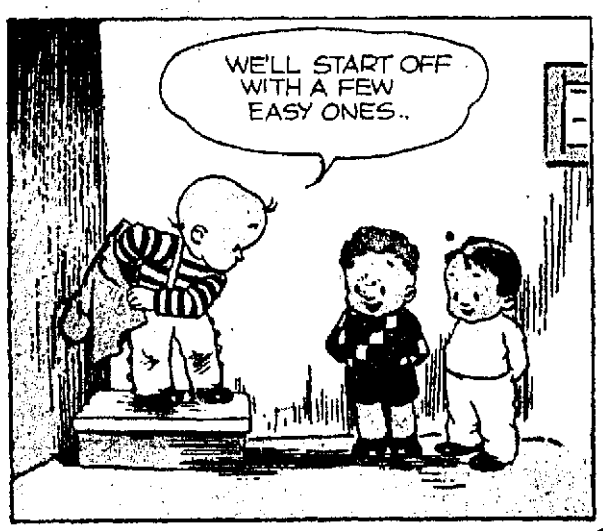
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

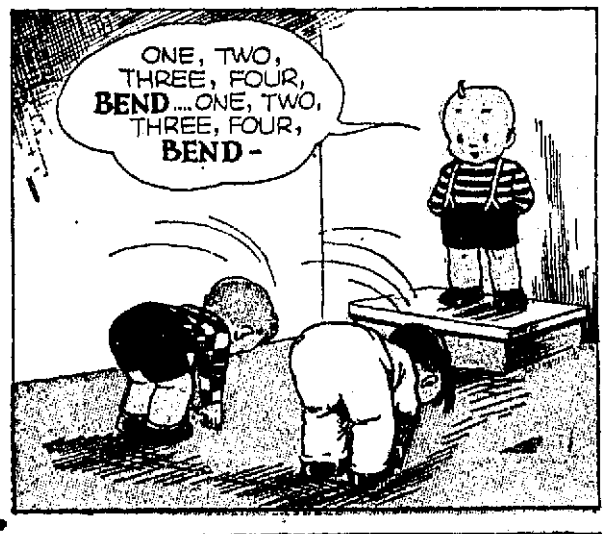


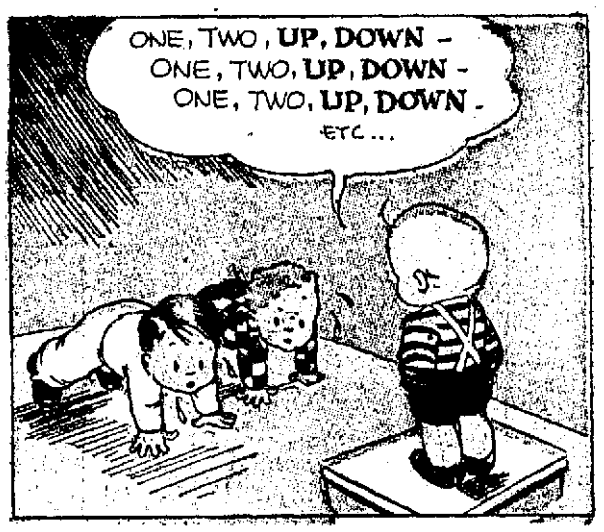






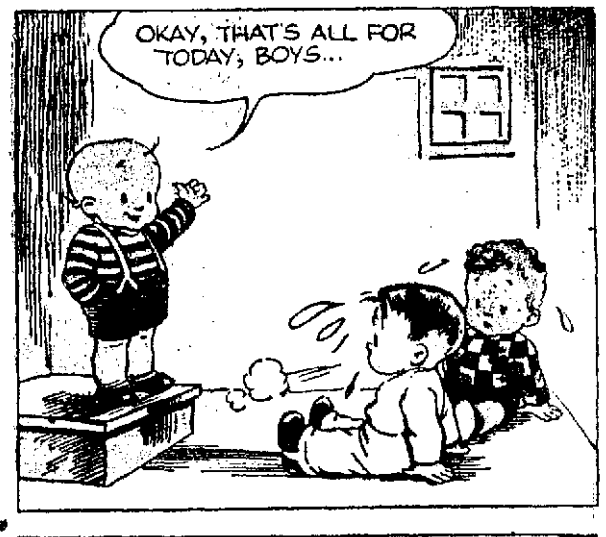
















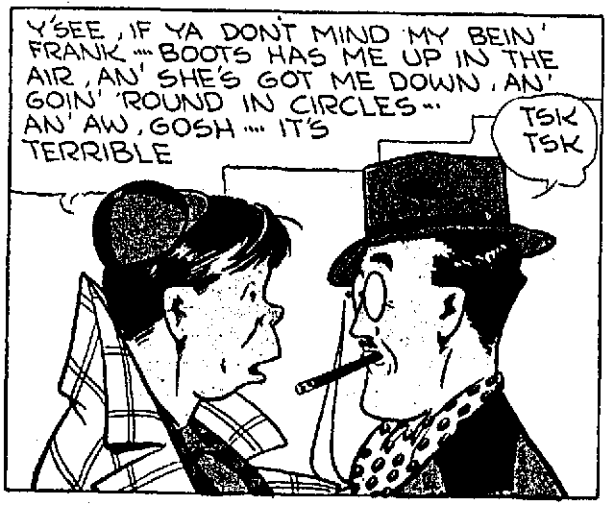




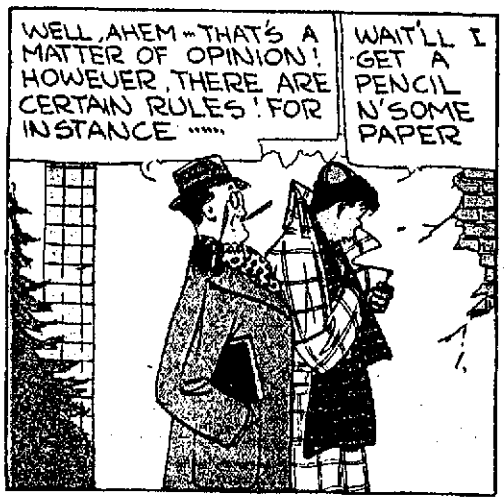
BOOTS




WAIT UP, PROFESSOR -- MIND IF I WALK ALONG WITH YA ?
NOT AT ALL


Y'SEE, IF YA DON'T MIND MY BEIN' FRANK -- BOOTS HAS ME UP IN THE AIR, AN' SHE'S GOT ME DOWN, AN' GOIN' 'ROUND IN CIRCLES -- AN' AW, GOSH -- IT'S TERRIBLE
TSK TSK

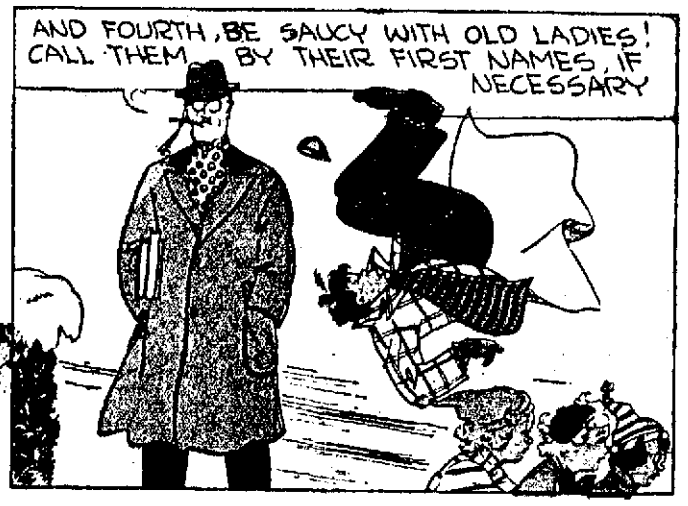

NOW, YOU'RE A MARRIED GUY! YOU AN' CORA SEEM T'HIT IT OFF SWELL! HOW DO YA DO IT HUH? HOW D'YA HANDLE A GAL ANYWAY?


WELL, AHEM -- THAT'S A MATTER OF OPINION! HOWEVER, THERE ARE CERTAIN RULES! FOR INSTANCE -----
WAIT'LL I GET A PENCIL N'SOME PAPER

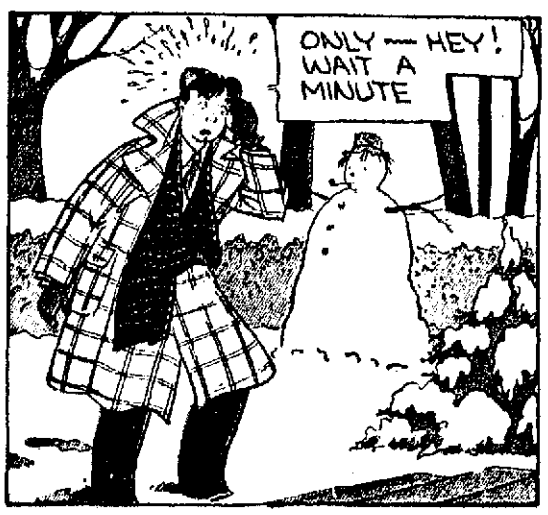

FIRST, BE INTELLECTUAL WITH PRETTY WOMEN --


SECOND, BE FRIVOLOUS WITH INTELLECTUAL WOMEN --------


THIRD, BE SERIOUS WITH YOUNG GIRLS -----

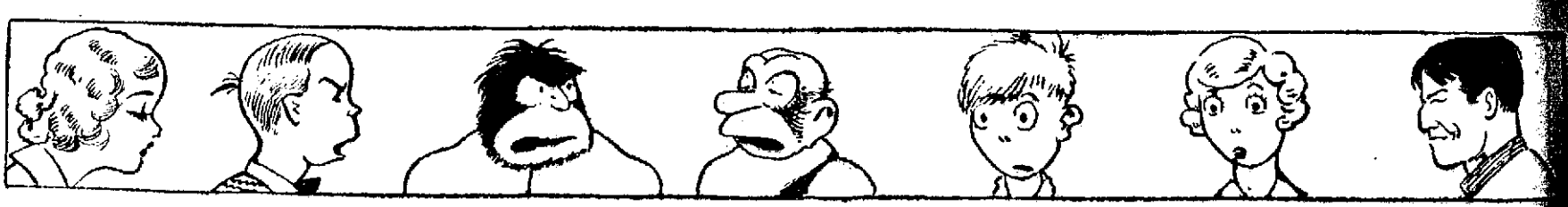

AND FOURTH, BE SAUCY WITH OLD LADIES! CALL THEM BY THEIR FIRST NAMES, IF NECESSARY


I READ THAT IN A BOOK RECENTLY
SA-AAY, THAT'S GREAT STUFF! GOSH, THANKS!


ONLY -- HEY! WAIT A MINUTE


BOOTS IS PRETTY, AN' SMART, AN' YOUNG, TOO! HOW TH' HECK CAN I BE INTELLECTUAL, FRIVOLOUS N'SERIOUS -- ALL AT TH' SAME TIME ?
HMM! IT APPEARS WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED


OH, WELL -- THAT'S A LOT FURTHER THAN I GENERALLY AM, WHEN I END UP TRYIN' TO DOPE 'ER OUT
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A THOUGHT

What gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children?—Cicero.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, somewhat colder, snow Saturday afternoon; cold; ice, hard freeze, temperature 12 to 18 in north, 16 to 20 in south, Saturday night; Sunday fair.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 84 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936 Consolidated January 18, 1929. Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. PRICE 5c COPY

4 ARE KILLED IN TORNADO

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The report of the "regional adjustment" survey of last year, in which agricultural experiment stations of 48 states collaborated with scientists and officials of AAA and other Department of Agriculture bureaus, is the "bible" of officials now seeking to work out details of the domestic allotment-soil conservation program with which they hope to replace the Agricultural Adjustment Act, knocked out by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Purpose of that survey was to recommend systems and schedules of farming and ranching for various areas which would check soil depletion or erosion and at the same time stimulate farm practices which would lower production costs.

Estimates were made of the effect of such program on production and the probable change in terms of acreage.

On the basis of results, AAA seeks to judge the most desirable goals for total acreage and total volume of production of specific commodities, and, according to H. R. Tolley—prominent now in administration farm councils—must work out the best possible compromise as between:

1. The need of farmers for adequate prices and income.
2. National consumption needs.
3. Condition of soils and various farm management problems in each region.

700 Areas Catalogued

About 700 type-of-farming areas were catalogued. General recommendations for the big key areas are, in part, the following and bear in mind that it's proposed to pay farmers for their share in making the changes:

Corn Belt—Reduction in corn and oats; increase in soybeans, hay, and pasture; decrease in number of hogs; substantial increase in dairy cows and milk production; moderate increases in beef cattle and sheep. Resulting increase in hay and milk production would be especially marked in lake states region.

South: Decrease of cotton acreage below normal level; increase in total crop land, pasture, and all southern feed crops except corn. Considerable increase for all kinds of livestock production—chiefly to improve living standards.

Great Plains and Pacific Northwest Wheat Regions: Decrease in pre-AAA wheat acreage; removal of low-yield wheat land from production. Increases of feed production in hard winter wheat, spring wheat, and Pacific Northwest areas.

Range Region: Chiefly, a slight decrease in number of cattle from the low level prevailing in either 1930 or 1935, with increase of hay production to provide more winter feed. In a ten-year period it is believed that stabilization of cattle and sheep populations in this area at or near present low levels would result in improvement of ranges, with a consequent increase in yield of meat and wool relative to number of head. For irrigated areas, continued cultivation of about the present number of acres is recommended.

Northeast: Probably desirable to stabilize agricultural production at about present level. More milk could be produced, but an increase isn't recommended in view of the market situation.

Acreage Changes Proposed

Estimates as to acceptable goals of production have yet to be worked out, taking into account other factors, such as price and demand. But the following approximate changes in national total production have been proposed, chiefly on the criteria of methods of production and soil conservation.

Crop land: 355,000,000 acres, as against a normal 360,000,000.

Corn: 2,250,000,000 bushels, against a normal of 2,510,000,000.

Oats: 1,100,000,000 bushels (long-time recommendation, 1,200,000,000), as against 1,130,000,000.

Wheat: 722,000,000 bushels (long-time, 788,000,000), as against 878,000,000.

Cattle: 136,000,000 hundred-weight and 143,000,000 (long-time), as against 132,000,000.

Hogs: 134,000,000 hundred-weight and 141,000,000 (long-time), as against 151,300,000.

Cotton: 14,000,000 bales and 14,600,000, as against 15,600,000.

Milk: 13,000,000,000 and 14,000,000,000 gallons, as against 11,600,000,000.

Hay: 110,000,000 and $115,000,000 tons, as against 83,000,000.

Cotton Boost Over 1935

A recommendation of 38 million acres of cotton would mean about 11 per cent less than the 1929 acreage, but 34 per cent more than the 1935 acreage under AAA. Wheat acreage would be about 23 per cent under 1929 and about the same as 1935.

While these figures may serve as a rough working base or even as a possible goal, they are by no means to be regarded as a forecast of what AAA is likely to propose at the outset of a new program.

Grows, Rice, Cotton

NISH, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Experimental planting of rice and cotton in southern Yugoslavia has been so successful that agricultural authorities expect the country within a few years to grow enough for its domestic needs. A rice crop of 3,000 tons and a cotton yield of 1,340,000 pounds were reported.

There were 56 private landing fields in the United States, on December 1 1935.

A Third of Bonus Money Will Go to Pay Up Old Debts

So Veterans Report in Replies to Legionnaire Questionnaire

A THIRD TO HOMES

And Other Third Will Be Split Among Cars, Clothing, Savings

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ensnarled in argument touching upon America's entry into the World war, the senate Friday delayed until Saturday the virtually certain passage of the coalition bill to pay the soldiers of that conflict their 20-year bonus service certificates.

Quick action was assured when senators late in the day agreed to limit debate to two hours Saturday.

(Last of a Series of Three)
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, say its backers, would start cash registers ringing in virtually every city, town and rural community of the nation where holders of adjusted service certificates reside.

National Commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion asserts "the payment of the certificates at this time will prime all business and industry" and that "the spread of the money will be in direct proportion to the recruiting of the army and navy in war time which as is well known was upon an even basis of distribution of population."

Old Debts

Bonus seekers are interested chiefly in paying old debts and improving living conditions for their families. If a statistical study by a magazine circulating to American Legion members (the American Legion Monthly) is a true guide to "Where the Bonus Dollar Will Go."

On the basis of $42,500 replies to questionnaires sent "at random" to certificate holders, it is estimated that more than half of the eligible veterans are troubled by old debts; that virtually all of them plan to do something about acquiring or improving homes if they get the money. Their third ranking ambition is indicated to be the purchase or re-equipment of motor cars.

In an effort to determine how the veterans would spend their bonus money the magazine sent 25 questionnaires to each of the more than 11,000 posts of the Legion where they were distributed at random to members who filled them out.

The envelopes containing the questionnaires were turned over unopened to certified accountants by whom they were counted, audited and projected to a basis of 3,518,191 outstanding adjusted service certificates with an average net value of $565.17 each.

On this basis it is estimated merchants and retailers of the country will receive a total payment of $623,615,793.86 from 1,897,836 veterans on debts incurred.

While the amount of estimated payment on old debts figures at approximately one-third of the total bonus, replies to questionnaires indicate that

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The beauties of the landscape are most evident at the shore.

A. L. Betts Dies at 69, Landowner and Organizer of Bank

Born at Spring Hill, He Came to This City at the Age of 8

ACTIVE IN COTTON

And at One Time Owned 47 Residential and Other Properties

A. L. Betts, 69, former banker, landowner, planter and owner of a vast amount of real estate, died at 1:30 a. m. Saturday at his home on East Second street. He had been in ill health several months.

A native of Hempstead county, he was born in the Spring Hill community, moving to Hope at the age of 8. He had been a resident of Hope for the past 61 years.

Mr. Betts was one of the few remaining Hempstead county citizens who witnessed the construction of railroads through Hope and saw the first train that pulled through this city.

Organized Bank

He was instrumental in the organization of one of the first banks in Hope, the old Hempstead County Bank & Trust Co. He served as its president many years.

He purchased cotton on a large scale acquired a great amount of real estate in Hope. At one time he owned 47 residential buildings besides numerous properties in the business section.

As a churchman, he served as elder of First Presbyterian church for many years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Leo Robins of Hope; Miss Jennie Betts of Warren; Misses Margaret and Helen Betts of Hope; one son, A. L. Betts, Jr., of San Pedro, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Barr of New Orleans and Mrs. John Spraggins of Little Rock.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the family residence, East Second street, in charge of the Rev. Thomas Brewsted, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the family plot at Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: J. C. Hall, Dr. C. A. Champlain, Sankey Callicutt, L. C. Johnson, E. S. Greening and R. M. Wilson.

Honorary pallbearers: K. G. McRae, Dorsey McRae, C. C. Spragins, R. W. Muldrow, S. H. Briant, George M. Green, J. A. Miller, D. L. Reed, R. O. Bridewell, W. P. Agee.

H. J. Lemley, F. G. Ward, N. W. Denty, John M. Dawson, Dolph Carrigan, F. Y. Trimble, B. L. Kaufman, T. F. McLarty, John Guthrie, Sam Dameron and C. C. Lewis.

Italians Advance 125 Miles Deeper

Rome Puts Ethiopian Losses at 5,000 in Southern Campaign

By the Associated Press

Rome hailed reports of a victory from the southern Ethiopian front Saturday in a communique which said the Fascist invaders advanced 125 miles northward in a week-long running battle.

The high command raised its estimate of Ethiopian casualties from 3,000 to 5,000.

Italian losses were not mentioned.

An "ornithopter" is a plane which flaps its wings as a means of attempting flight. This type of plane has made many successful gliding flights, but has failed in numerous trials for sustained flight.

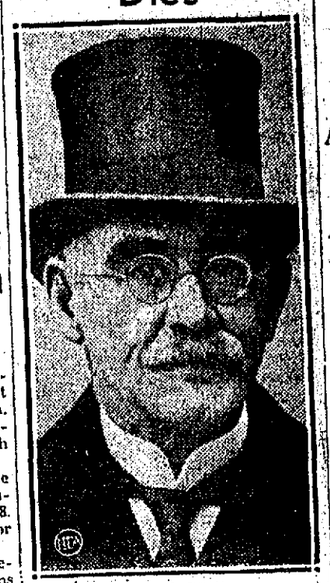
Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced Saturday he had submitted to Attorney General Cummings for "appropriate action" the names of more than a score of munition manufacturing companies which failed to register with the Department of State in compliance with the neutrality act.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Charging that landowners and their representatives broke up a meeting of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union at Earle, Ark., Friday, H. L. Mitchell, union secretary, said Saturday that President Roosevelt had been asked to protect the union's "constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble."

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Wallace said Saturday he believed "public opinion would not tolerate" the refund to manufacturers of the billion dollars paid in AAA processing taxes.

Dies



Rudyard Kipling

Hope Wins Over Texarkana 39-18

Bobcats Take Early Lead and Are Never Headed, Friday Night

The Hope High School basketball team rang up its second victory of the week here Friday night with a 39-to-18 victory over the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks, last year's District 10 champions.

The Bobcats jumped into the lead at the start and at no time were overtaken. At the end of the first quarter the Hope team was out in front, 7 to 3.

The half ended with the Bobcats leading with a greater margin, 13 to 5. The visitors played their best in the third quarter, scoring 10 points.

The Bobcats continued to hit the basket with accuracy and the third quarter ended, Hope 27, Texarkana 15.

Reece, Hope forward, was high point man with, tossing five field goals for 10 points. Schmidt, Texarkana forward, led his team with nine points.

Two other games were played, Blevins High School nosing out Washington, 21 to 19 in a well-played contest.

Patmos High School ran over Spring Hill, 30 to 10, in the third game Friday night.

The Hope-Texarkana lineup:

TEXARKANA	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Schmidt, forward	3	3	1	9
Thomas, guard	1	0	1	2
Smith, guard	1	0	2	2
Patterson, center	0	1	0	1
Branan, forward	1	1	1	3
James, guard	0	1	0	1
	6	6	3	18
HOPE	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Reece, forward	5	0	3	10
Galloway, guard	2	0	1	4
Ramsey, center	4	1	1	9
Turner, forward	3	0	3	6
Stone, guard	3	0	1	6
Cargile, guard	0	0	1	0
Bright, forward	2	0	0	4
Holly, guard	0	0	0	0
	19	1	10	39

Grand Jury to Be Called Wednesday

Wednesday, and Not Tuesday, Sheriff Jim Bearden Announces

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Saturday that the Hempstead county grand jury would convene Wednesday of next week instead of Tuesday, the date previously announced.

The regular panel of the petit jury will appear Monday, January 20, the sheriff announced.

The first three days of circuit court next week will be devoted to the civil docket, with criminal cases scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Glass Also Comes to Wilson's Aid

Virginian Bitterly Scores Nye for Defamation of Ex-President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sen. Glass, Democrat, Virginia, Friday heaped a rabbling attack upon Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, for calling Woodrow Wilson a "falsifier."

Not in the collection of the senate's veterans had such a searing indictment been heard in the chamber as that of the outraged Virginian, shout-

(Continued on page four)

Rudyard Kipling, Bard of the East, Dies at Age of 70

Author of "Mandalay" and "Soldiers Three" Lays Down His Pen

A MIGHTY FIGURE

His Poems and Stories of India Dominated Men for Generation

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, famed British writer of tales and poems of India, died suddenly at 12:10 a. m. Saturday in Middlesex hospital, less than five days after he had undergone an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

Although he had not spoken and had shown almost no visible signs of life for several hours, even his nurses were not aware that his end was so near.

Snow fell outside and the entire hospital was still when the dramatic announcement of Kipling's death was made. An excited messenger burst into a waiting room and in a voice filled with emotion cried, "Mr. Kipling is dead."

Creator of "Kim," "Gunga Din," "Stalky & Company," "Mowgli," the swash-bucking "Serbeant Malvaney" and a host of other rare beings who roved the pages of a hundred books in verse and prose, Rudyard Kipling passed the last years of his life as a semi-recluse while types of his characters sweated or fought for the British empire in the world's hot spots.

Shunning publicity, hidden in a moated and walled estate near the sleepy village of Burwash in Sussex, England, he became almost the "forgotten man" of literature, a silent, shadowy figure of the past.

As a Titian of the '90s, when he burst into the world of letters to banish the cobwebs of stilted, ornate Victorian literature, his works already had become classics by the time he was 30, and his later years were virtually an anti-climax to the bright star that flamed out of India to dazzle the world in 1891.

Yet he was active to the last. In 1935, just 38 years after the resounding chords of "Recessional" immortalized Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, he wrote "The King and the Sea" in celebration of the silver jubilee of George V. But comparison between the two poems, between the Kipling of 1897 and the Kipling of 1935, was not favorable to his waning powers, affording new fuel for certain critics who, from the beginning, had scoffed at this gusty, rollicking singer of "Barrack Room Ballads" from India.

Critics Scoff But Public Buys

Oscar Wilde had said that Kipling "revealed life by flashes of vulgarity," and E. F. Benson, writing of the Victorian era, had this to say:

"Then there was Rudyard Kipling, with the gorgeous east and the British empire rattling like loose change in his trouser pockets. He took out a coin and spun it and with a conjurer's patter he caught it and covered it up with a dishcloth, and when he raised the dishcloth the night of full moon in the jungle among questing beasts spread among us.

"Nothing the least like it had been seen before, and the critics, whose business it was to preserve the public from being taken in by flashing flummery, warned them that this young man from a newspaper office in India was nothing more than a journalist with no sense of style."

But whatever the critics said, the public—from "the colonel's lady to Judy O'Grady"—continued to buy his works year after year, at a rate of

(Continued on page three)

Kipling and Mark Twain

One of Kipling's American friends was Mark Twain and they often went out of their way to be together.

They met on the Britisher's first trip to America when as a roving reporter, he detoured to Elmira, N. Y., to call on the humorist. Twain said of that meeting:

"He spent a couple of hours with me and I surprised him as much as he surprised me. * * * * He is a stranger to me, but is a most remarkable man, and I am another one. Between us we cover all knowledge; he knows all that can be known and I know the rest."

In a later address in London Twain said that Kipling even then was "the only living person not the head of a nation whose voice is heard round the world the moment it drops a remark; the only voice that does not go by slow ship and rail, but always travels first class by cable."

Kipling's own wit and humor were quick and marked.

"Don't you think it strange," an American woman said to him, "that 'sugar' is the only English word in which 's' and 'u' come together and are pronounced 'sh'?"

"Sure!" Kipling replied.

As Hoffman Spared Hauptmann



In the presence of Attorney General David Wilentz and Prosecutor Anthony Hauck of Hunterdon County, Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey signed a 30-day reprieve to halt the execution of Bruno Hauptmann a little more than 24 hours before the German machine gunner was to have gone to the electric chair for the Lindbergh kidnaping. Pictured in Hoffman's office at Trenton at the time of the signing are, left to right, Hoffman, Wilentz and Hauck.

Threats Sent in Mail to Governor

Jersey Attorney General Also Threatned in Bruno's Case

TRENTON, N. J. — Assassination threats failed to budge Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey Friday from his determination to sift the Lindbergh case to the bottom.

The governor boldly said he is willing to "pay the price" of granting Bruno Richard Hauptmann a reprieve and challenged his critics to make a sweeping legislative investigation of every angle of the crime.

Letters received from various parts of the country hinted death for the executive if he persisted in his course. But notwithstanding the fact that several appeared to be so-called "repeated crank messages"—always regarded as dangerous—no additional precautions were taken for the governor's safety.

Hoffman was not alone on the intimidation list, however. State's Attorney David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecutor, who today took issue with the governor by sending a cablegram to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, advising the star witness against Hauptmann to stay out of the country as long as he wished, also received death threats. Letters were received also by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. of Hunterdon county, threatening harm to his family unless Bruno goes free.

England's King in Critical Condition

Severe Cold Weakens Heart of Great Britain's 70-Year-Old Monarch

SANDRINGHAM, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Physicians to his majesty, 70-year-old King George, announced Saturday that anxiety over his condition persisted after a heart weakness had developed from a sudden cold.

One of England's most noted heart specialists was summoned from London to the bedside of the monarch to join three physicians already in attendance.

It was learned authoritatively that oxygen was administered to the sovereign during the night.

Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's personal physician, went to Sandringham Friday and remained for the night. Previously it was announced that his majesty was suffering from a minor cold. The bulletin issued Friday night said:

"The bronchial catarrah from which his majesty, the king, is suffering is not severe, but there have appeared signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some disquiet."

2 Negroes Taken, Sought in Shooting

L. Z. Nelson and Horace Briggs Arrested for Affrays With Negroes

The capture of two Hempstead county negroes, sought on charges of assault with intent to kill, was announced Saturday by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

One of the negroes, L. Z. Nelson, was taken at 3 p. m. Friday near Red lake. He had been sought since September 2 for the wounding of Walter Pree, negro of near Fulton. Pree was shot through the neck, but recovered.

Horace Briggs, negro, was arrested late Friday in the Cross Roads community after a six-mile chase through a wooded area.

Briggs is charged with shooting Lula trotter, negro woman tenant on the Gus Haynes farm.

The two arrests resulted from tips from two of the 100 confidential deputies recently appointed by Sheriff Bearden.

Sharp Succeeds to W. R. Dyess' Post

Deputy Moves Up in Place of Administrator Killed in Crash

LITTLE ROCK.—Administration of the WPA program in Arkansas henceforth will be directed by Floyd Sharp, who was deputy administrator under W. R. Dyess, one of the 17 who died in the American Airlines disaster near Goodwin Tuesday night.

Appointment of Mr. Sharp as administrator was announced in Memphis Friday by Harry L. Hopkins, national relief director, before he started back to Washington after attending the funeral of Mr. Dyess at Osceola and visiting Dyess Colony in Mississippi county.

It had been expected that Mr. Hopkins would select Mr. Sharp for the position. The latter has been associated with the federal relief program since it was undertaken in Arkansas.

Mr. Sharp is a member of the Little Rock Typographical Union No. 92, and before he was licensed to practice law, was employed in the composing room of the Arkansas Gazette.

Returning Friday night from Osceola, where he attended the funeral of Mr. Dyess, Mr. Sharp said that he was determined to carry forward the program as had been contemplated before the death of his administrator. His associates in the WPA expressed gratification that he had been chosen to take charge and pledged their full co-operation.

Mr. Sharp was born at Knoxville Tenn., March 28, 1896. When he was three, his parents moved to Moscow.

(Continued on page two)

Storm Rakes Part of Alabama; Cold Wave Hits South

Searching Parties Hunt Sand Mountain Valley for Victims

FREEZE SATURDAY

32 Degrees in Morning, But Low of 16 to 20 Is Forecast

FAYED, Ala. —(AP)— Four persons were killed and many were injured early Saturday as a tornado swept through the populous farming section of the eastern slope of Sand Mountain.

The dead were:
BOB ROWELL, farmer.
ROWELL'S small daughter.
MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE COURTWOOD.

Searching parties began to move up the valley behind the path of the storm to render aid to any who might need it.

Cold Wave Strikes

Running true to the Weather Man's prediction a cold wave struck over night in the southwest Arkansas area Saturday morning.

A light snow and sleet fell during the morning, with a minimum temperature of 16 to 24 degrees forecast Saturday night.

The forecast for Sunday is fair and cold.

The minimum Saturday morning was 32, at 6 a. m.; but at noon the temperature was only 34.

Record Session of Scout Council Held

11 Counties Represented in District Meeting at Texarkana

TEXARKANA—With a quiet and reverent benediction, pronounced by the Rev. George F. J. Strassner, of Hope, a meeting, characterized by Boy Scout officials as the largest and most inspirational annual convention of the Tex-Ark council ever held, adjourned Friday night.

The afternoon was given over largely to work preparatory to the night session, and was marked by explanatory addresses by various officials of the council, which exercises jurisdiction ofer local Scout bodies in 11 counties in three states.

The night session was inaugurated with a banquet, attended by more than 200 persons, practically all of whom were actively connected with the boy scout program in the Tex-Ark area.

With L. C. Cargile as toastmaster the night session was lively and matters were handled with speed and neatness. To liven the program, lighter situations were deftly and effectively built up, and the enthusiastic response of the gathering was indicative of its appreciation.

Election of council officers was the most important business transacted, the convention unanimously electing the nominees submitted by the nominations committee, comprised of D. Hubert Shull, Ralph Kite, of De Queen; Rev. Wallace Rogers, Hope; W. Clyde Hull, Pittsburg; J. A. Welsh, Ashdown; and R. H. Burton, Idabel.

The executive board, as nominated by the committee and unanimously elected were H. H. Watson, president; Ed McFaddin, of Hope, vice president; W. S. Fleming, Pittsburg, vice president; Luther Callahan, Idabel, vice president; W. B. Oglesby, Texarkana, treasurer; Mannie Stevens, Texarkana, commissioner; Dr. William Hibbitt, Texarkana, chairman, Court of Honor; W. H. McMullen, Texarkana, secretary.

The district chairmen, automatical members of the executive board, are H. H. Watson, Terarkana; Dick Davis, Stamps; John P. Vesey, Hope; Wade Ferguson, Nashville; Thomas Edwards, De Queen; J. H. Welch, Little River (Ashdown); Rev. T. P. Hendrick, West Bowie; W. Clyde Hull, Pittsburg, and Tom Finney, Idabel.

Two districts, Mount Pleasant at Atlanta, have not elected their district chairman yet, but as soon as elected, they will become members of the board.

In addition to the above, in order to complete the personnel of the board so as to have 21 members, the elections of A. C. Hale, Foreman; J. L. Williams, Hope; H. W. Stilwell, Hiram E. McCurry, of Texarkana were made.

The entire list above will act, in addition to executive board members, officers of the Tex-Ark council. Members-at-large elected to membership in the council were C. L. Lighton and C. C. Thompson, of De Queen; Rev. Morris, Rev. Wallace Rogers, J. Sandlin, and E. F. McFaddin, of H. H. H. Watson of Dierks; W. H. Sr, Ben Williams and Guy Turner

(Continued on page two)

BOOTS

WAIT UP, PROFESSOR -- MIND IF I WALK ALONG WITH YA?

NOT AT ALL

Y'SEE, IF YA DON'T MIND MY BEIN' FRANK -- BOOTS HAS ME UP IN THE AIR, AN' SHE'S GOT ME DOWN, AN' GOIN' 'ROUND IN CIRCLES -- AN' AW, GOSH -- IT'S TERRIBLE

TSK TSK

NOW, YOU'RE A MARRIED GUY! YOU AN' CORA SEEM T'HIT IT OFF SWELL! HOW DO YA DO IT, HUH? HOW'D YA HANDLE A GAL ANYWAY?

WELL, AHEM -- THAT'S A MATTER OF OPINION! HOWEVER, THERE ARE CERTAIN RULES! FOR INSTANCE

WAIT'LL I GET A PENCIL N'SOME PAPER

FIRST, BE INTELLECTUAL WITH PRETTY WOMEN --

SECOND, BE FRIVOLOUS WITH INTELLECTUAL WOMEN

THIRD, BE SERIOUS WITH YOUNG GIRLS

AND FOURTH, BE SAUCY WITH OLD LADIES! CALL THEM BY THEIR FIRST NAMES, IF NECESSARY

I READ THAT IN A BOOK RECENTLY

SA-AAY, THAT'S GREAT STUFF! GOSH, THANK

ONLY -- HEY! WAIT A MINUTE

BOOTS IS PRETTY, AN' SMART, AN' YOUNG, TOO! HOW TH' HECK CAN I BE INTELLECTUAL, FRIVOLOUS N'SERIOUS -- ALL AT TH' SAME TIME?

HMM! IT APPEARS WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED

OH, WELL -- THAT'S A LOT FURTHER THAN I GENERALLY AM, WHEN I END UP 'TRYIN' TO DOPE 'ER OUT

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A THOUGHT

What gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children?—Cicero.

Hope Star

WARNING

Arkansas—Fair, preceded by snow Saturday afternoon, colder, hard freeze, temperature 12 to 18 in north, 18 to 25 in south, Saturday night; Sunday fair.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 84 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936 Consolidated January 18, 1929. Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. PRICE 5c COPY

4 ARE KILLED IN TORNADO

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The report of the "regional adjustment" survey of last year, in which agricultural experiment stations of 48 states collaborated with scientists and officials of AAA and other Department of Agriculture bureaus, is the "bible" of officials now seeking to work out details of the domestic allotment-soil conservation program with which they hope to replace the Agricultural Adjustment Act, knocked out by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Purpose of that survey was to recommend systems and schedules of farming and ranching for various areas which would check soil depletion or erosion and at the same time stimulate farm practices which would lower production costs.

Estimates were made of the effect of such program on production and the probable change in terms of acreage.

On the basis of results, AAA seeks to judge the most desirable goals for total acreage and total volume of production of specific commodities, and, according to H. R. Tolley—prominent now in administration farm councils—must work out the best possible compromise as between:

1. The need of farmers for adequate prices and income.
2. National consumption needs.
3. Condition of soils and various farm management problems in each region.

700 Areas Catalogued

About 700 type-of-farming areas were catalogued. General recommendations for the big key areas are, in part, the following—and bear in mind that it's proposed to pay farmers for their share in making the changes:

Corn Belt—Reduction in corn and oats; increase in soybeans, hay, and pasture; decrease in number of hogs; substantial increase in dairy cows and milk production; moderate increases in beef cattle and sheep. Resulting increase in hay and milk production would be especially marked in lake states region.

South: Decrease of cotton acreage below normal level; increase in total crop land, pasture, and all southern feed crops except corn. Considerable increase for all kinds of livestock production—chiefly to improve living standards.

Great Plains and Pacific Northwest Wheat Regions: Decrease in pre-AAA wheat acreage; removal of low-yield wheat land from production. Increases of feed production in hard winter wheat, spring wheat, and Pacific Northwest areas.

Range Region: Chiefly, a slight decrease in number of cattle from the low level prevailing in either 1930 or 1935, with increase of hay production to provide more winter feed. In a ten-year period it is believed that stabilization of cattle and sheep populations in this area at or near present low levels would result in improvement of ranges, with a consequent increase in yield of meat and wool relative to number of head. For irrigated areas, continued cultivation of about the present number of acres is recommended.

Northeast: Probably desirable to stabilize agricultural production at about present level. More milk could be produced, but an increase isn't recommended in view of the market situation.

Acreage Changes Proposed

Estimates as to acceptable goals of production have yet to be worked out, taking into account other factors, such as price and demand. But the following approximate changes in national total production have been proposed, chiefly on the criteria of methods of production and soil conservation.

Crop land: 355,000,000 acres, as against a normal 360,000,000.

Corn: 2,250,000,000 bushels, against a normal of 2,510,000,000.

Oats: 1,100,000,000 bushels (long-time recommendation, 1,200,000,000); as against 1,130,000,000.

Wheat: 722,000,000 bushels (long-time, 788,000,000), as against 878,000,000.

Cattle: 136,000,000 hundred-weight and 143,000,000 (long-time), as against 132,000,000.

Hogs: 134,000,000 hundred-weight and 141,000,000 (long-time), as against 151,300,000

Cotton: 14,000,000 bales and 14,600,000, as against 15,600,000.

Milk: 13,000,000,000 and 14,000,000,000 gallons, as against 11,600,000,000.

Hay: 110,000,000 and $115,000,000 tons, as against 83,000,000.

Cotton Boost Over 1935

A recommendation of 38 million acres of cotton would mean about 11 per cent less than the 1929 acreage, but 34 per cent more than the 1935 acreage under AAA. Wheat acreage would be about 23 per cent under 1929 and about the same as 1935.

While these figures may serve as a rough working base or even as a possible goal, they are by no means to be regarded as a forecast of what AAA is likely to propose at the outset of a new program.

Grows, Rice, Cotton

NISH, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Experimental planting of rice and cotton in southern Yugoslavia has been so successful that agricultural authorities expect the country within a few years to grow enough for its domestic needs. A rice crop of 3,000 tons and a cotton yield of 1,340,000 pounds were reported.

There were 56 private landing fields in the United States, on December 1 1935.

A Third of Bonus Money Will Go to Pay Up Old Debts

So Veterans Report in Replies to Legionnaire Questionnaire

A THIRD TO HOMES

And Other Third Will Be Split Among Cars, Clothing, Savings

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ensnarled in argument touching upon America's entry into the World war, the senate Friday delayed until Saturday the virtually certain passage of the coalition bill to pay the soldiers of that conflict their 20-year bonus service certificates.

Quick action was assured when senators late in the day agreed to limit debate to two hours Saturday.

(Last of a Series of Three)
By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, say its backers, would start cash registers ringing in virtually every city, town and rural community of the nation where holders of adjusted service certificates reside.

National Commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion asserts "the payment of the certificates at this time will prime all business and industry" and that "the spread of the money will be in direct proportion to the recruiting of the army and navy in war time which as is well known was upon an even basis of distribution of population."

Old Debts

Bonus seekers are interested chiefly in paying old debts and improving living conditions for their families. If a statistical study by a magazine circulating to American Legion members (the American Legion Monthly) is a true guide to "Where the Bonus Dollar Will Go."

On the basis of $42,500 replies to questionnaires sent "at random" to certificate holders, it is estimated that more than half of the eligible veterans are troubled by old debts; that virtually all of them plan to do something about acquiring or improving homes if they get the money. Their third ranking ambition is indicated to be the purchase or re-equipment of motor cars.

In an effort to determine how the veterans would spend their bonus money the magazine sent 25 questionnaires to each of the more than 11,000 posts of the Legion where they were distributed at random to members who filled them out.

The envelopes containing the questionnaires were turned over unopened to certified accountants by whom they were counted, audited and projected to a basis of 3,518,191 outstanding adjusted service certificates with an average net value of $565.17 each.

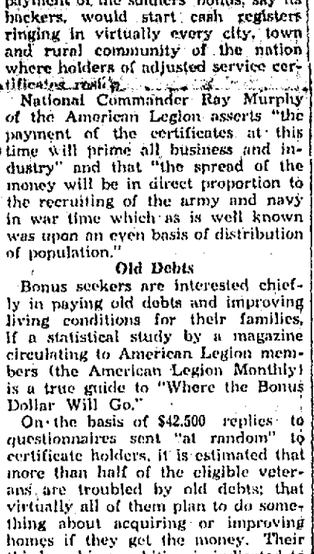
On this basis it is estimated merchants and retailers of the country will receive a total payment of $623,615,793.86 from 1,897,836 veterans on debts incurred.

While the amount of estimated payment on old debts figures at approximately one-third of the total bonus, replies to questionnaires indicate that

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The beauties of the landscape are most evident at the shore.

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Rome Puts Ethiopian Losses at 5,000 in Southern Campaign

By the Associated Press

Rome hailed reports of a victory from the southern Ethiopian front Saturday in a communique which said the Fascist invaders advanced 125 miles northward in a week-long running battle.

The high command raised its estimate of Ethiopian casualties from 3,000 to 5,000.

Italian losses were not mentioned.

An "ornithopter" is a plane which flaps its wings as a means of attempting flight. This type of plane has made many successful gliding flights, but has failed in numerous trials for sustained flight.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced Saturday he had submitted to Attorney General Cummings for "appropriate action" the names of more than a score of munition manufacturing companies which failed to register with the Department of State in compliance with the neutrality act.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Charging that landowners and their representatives broke up a meeting of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union at Earle, Ark., Friday, B. L. Mitchell, union secretary, said Saturday that President Roosevelt had been asked to protect the union's "constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble."

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary Wallace said Saturday he believed "public opinion would not tolerate" the refund to manufacturers of the billion dollars paid in AAA processing taxes.

Dies



Rudyard Kipling

Hope Wins Over Texarkana 39-18

Bobcats Take Early Lead and Are Never Headed, Friday Night

The Hope High School basketball team rang up its second victory of the week here Friday night with a 39-to-18 victory over the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks, last year's District 10 champions.

The Bobcats jumped into the lead at the start and at no time were overtaken. At the end of the first quarter the Hope team was out in front, 7 to 3.

The half ended with the Bobcats leading with a greater margin, 13 to 5. The visitors played their best in the third quarter, scoring 10 points.

The Bobcats continued to hit the basket with accuracy and the third quarter ended, Hope 27, Texarkana 15.

Reece, Hope forward, was high point man with, tossing five field goals for 10 points. Schmidt, Texarkana forward, led his team with nine points.

Two other games were played, Blevins High School nosing out Washington, 21 to 19 in a well-played contest.

Patmos High School ran over Spring Hill, 30 to 10, in the third game Friday night.

The Hope-Texarkana lineup:

TEXARKANA	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Schmidt, forward	3	3	1	9
Thomas, guard	1	0	1	2
Smith, guard	1	0	2	2
Patterson, center	0	1	0	1
Branan, forward	1	1	1	3
James, guard	0	1	0	1
	6	6	5	18

HOPE	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Reece, forward	5	0	3	10
Galloway, guard	2	0	1	4
Ramsey, center	4	1	1	9
Turner, forward	3	0	3	6
Stone, guard	3	0	1	6
Cargile, guard	0	0	1	0
Bright, forward	2	0	0	4
Holly, guard	0	0	0	0
	19	1	10	39

Grand Jury to Be Called Wednesday

Wednesday, and Not Tuesday, Sheriff Jim Bearden Announces

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Saturday that the Hempstead county grand jury would convene Wednesday of next week instead of Tuesday, the date previously announced.

The regular panel of the petit jury will appear Monday, January 20, the sheriff announced.

The first three days of circuit court next week will be devoted to the civil docket, with criminal cases scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Glass Also Comes to Wilson's Aid

Virginian Bitterly Scores Nye for Defamation of Ex-President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sen. Glass, Democrat, Virginia, Friday heaped a caldding attack upon Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, for calling Woodrow Wilson a "falsifier."

Not in the collection of the senate's veterans had such a searing indictment been heard in the chamber as that of the outraged Virginian, should-

(Continued on page four)

Rudyard Kipling, Bard of the East, Dies at Age of 70

Author of "Mandalay" and "Soldiers Three" Lays Down His Pen

A MIGHTY FIGURE

His Poems and Stories of India Dominated Men for Generation

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, famed British writer of tales and poems of India, died suddenly at 12:10 a. m. Saturday in Middlesex hospital, less than five days after he had undergone an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

Although he had not spoken and had shown almost no visible signs of life for several hours, even his nurses were not aware that his end was so near.

Snow fell outside and the entire hospital was still when the dramatic announcement of Kipling's death was made. An excited messenger burst into a waiting room and in a voice filled with emotion cried, "Mr. Kipling is dead."

Creator of "Kim," "Gunga Din," "Stalky & Company," "Mowgli," the swash-bucking "Serbeant Malvaney" and a host of other rare beings who roved the pages of a hundred books in verse and prose, Rudyard Kipling passed the last years of his life as a semi-recluse while types of his characters sweated or fought for the British empire in the world's hot spots.

Shunning publicity, hidden in a moated and walled estate near the sleepy village of Burwash in Sussex, England, he became almost the "forgotten man" of literature, a silent, shadowy figure of the past.

As a Titian of the '90s, when he burst into the world of letters to banish the cobwebs of stilted, ornate Victorian literature, his works already had become classics by the time he was 30, and his later years were virtually an anti-climax to the bright star that flamed out of India to dazzle the world in 1891.

Yet he was active to the last. In 1935, just 38 years after the resounding chords of "Recessional" immortalized Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, he wrote "The King and the Sea" in celebration of the silver jubilee of George V. But comparison between

Kipling and Mark Twain

One of Kipling's American friends was Mark Twain and they often went out of their way to be together.

They met on the Britisher's first trip to America when as a roving reporter, he detoured to Elmira, N. Y., to call on the humorist. Twain said of that meeting:

"He spent a couple of hours with me and I surprised him as much as he surprised me. * * * * He is a stranger to me, but is a most remarkable man, and I am another one. Between us we cover all knowledge; he knows all that can be known and I know the rest."

In a later address in London Twain said that Kipling even then was "the only living person not the head of a nation whose voice is heard round the world the moment it drops a remark; the only voice that does not go by slow ship and rail, but always travels first class by cable."

Kipling's own wit and humor were quick and marked.

"Don't you think it strange," an American woman said to him, "that 'sugar' is the only English word in which 's' and 'u' come together and are pronounced 'sh'?"

"Sure!" Kipling replied.

the two poems, between the Kipling of 1897 and the Kipling of 1935, was not favorable to his waning powers, affording new fuel for certain critics who, from the beginning, had scoffed at this gusty, rollicking singer of "Barrack Room Ballads" from India.

Critics Scoff But Public Buys

Oscar Wilde had said that Kipling "revealed life by flashes of vulgarity," and E. F. Benson, writing of the Victorian era, had this to say:

"Then there was Rudyard Kipling, with the gorgeous east and the British empire rattling like loose change in his trouser pockets. He took out a coin and spun it and with a conjurer's patter he caught it and covered it up with a disheloth, and when he raised the disheloth the night of full moon in the jungle among questing beasts spread among us.

"Nothing the least like it had been seen before, and the critics, whose business it was to preserve the public from being taken in by flashing flummery, warned them that this young man from a newspaper office in India was nothing more than a journalist with no sense of style."

But whatever the critics said, the public—from "the colonel's lady to Judy O'Grady"—continued to buy his works year after year, at a rate of

(Continued on page three)

As Hoffman Spared Hauptmann



In the presence of Attorney General David Wilentz and Prosecutor Anthony Hauck of Hunterdon County, Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey signed a 30-day reprieve to halt the execution of Bruno Hauptmann a little more than 24 hours before the German machine gunner was to have gone to the electric chair for the Lindbergh kidnaping. Pictured in Hoffman's office at Trenton at the time of the signing are, left to right, Hoffman, Wilentz and Hauck.

Threats Sent in Mail to Governor

Jersey Attorney General Also Threatned in Bruno's Case

TRENTON, N. J. — Assassination threats failed to budge Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey Friday from his determination to sift the Lindbergh case to the bottom.

The governor boldly said he is willing to "pay the price" of granting Bruno Richard Hauptmann a reprieve and challenged his critics to make a sweeping legislative investigation of every angle of the crime.

Letters received from various parts of the country hinted death for the executive if he persisted in his course. But notwithstanding the fact that several appeared to be so-called "repeated crank messages"—always regarded as dangerous—no additional precautions were taken for the governor's safety.

Hoffman was not alone on the intimidation list, however. State's Attorney David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecutor, who today took issue with the governor by sending a cablegram to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, advising the star witness against Hauptmann to stay out of the country as long as he wished, also received death threats. Letters were received also by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. of Hunterdon county, threatening harm to his family unless Bruno goes free.

England's King in Critical Condition

Severe Cold Weakens Heart of Great Britain's 70-Year-Old Monarch

SANDRINGHAM, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Physicians to his majesty, 70-year-old King George, announced Saturday that anxiety over his condition persisted after a heart weakness had developed from a sudden cold.

One of England's most noted heart specialists was summoned from London to the bedside of the monarch to join three physicians already in attendance.

It was learned authoritatively that oxygen was administered to the sovereign during the night.

Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's personal physician, went to Sandringham Friday and remained for the night. Previously it was announced that his majesty was suffering from a minor cold. The bulletin issued Friday night said:

"The bronchial catarrah from which his majesty, the king, is suffering is not severe, but there have appeared signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some disquiet."

2 Negroes Taken, Sought in Shooting

L. Z. Nelson and Horace Briggs Arrested for Affrays With Negroes

The capture of two Hempstead county negroes, sought on charges of assault with intent to kill, was announced Saturday by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

One of the negroes, L. Z. Nelson, was taken at 3 p. m. Friday near Red lake. He had been sought since September 2 for the wounding of Walter Pree, negro of near Fulton. Pree was shot through the neck, but recovered.

Horace Briggs, negro, was arrested late Friday in the Cross Roads community after a six-mile chase through a wooded area.

Briggs is charged with shooting Lula trotter, negro woman tenant on the Gus Haynes farm.

The two arrests resulted from tips from two of the 100 confidential deputies recently appointed by Sheriff Bearden.

Sharp Succeeds to W. R. Dyess' Post

Deputy Moves Up in Place of Administrator Killed in Crash

LITTLE ROCK.—Administration of the WPA program in Arkansas henceforth will be directed by Floyd Sharp, who was deputy administrator under W. R. Dyess, one of the 17 who died in the American Airlines disaster near Goodwin Tuesday night.

Appointment of Mr. Sharp as administrator was announced in Memphis Friday by Harry L. Hopkins, national relief director, before he started back to Washington after attending the funeral of Mr. Dyess at Osceola and visiting Dyess Colony in Mississippi county.

It had been expected that Mr. Hopkins would select Mr. Sharp for the position. The latter has been associated with the federal relief program since it was undertaken in Arkansas.

Mr. Sharp is a member of the Little Rock Typographical Union No. 92, and before he was licensed to practice law, was employed in the composing room of the Arkansas Gazette.

Returning Friday night from Osceola, where he attended the funeral of Mr. Dyess, Mr. Sharp said that he was determined to carry forward the program as had been contemplated before the death of his administrator. His associates in the WPA expressed gratification that he had been chosen to take charge and pledged their full co-operation.

Mr. Sharp was born at Knoxville Penn., March 26, 1896. When he was three, his parents moved to Moscow.

(Continued on page two)

Storm Rakes Part of Alabama; Cold Wave Hits South

Searching Parties Hunt Sand Mountain Valley for Victims

FREEZE SATURDAY

32 Degrees in Morning, But Low of 16 to 20 Is Forecast

FAYEO, Ala. —(AP)— Four persons were killed and many were injured early Saturday as a tornado swept through the populous farming section of the eastern slope of Sand Mountain.

The dead were:
BOB ROWOLL, farmer.
ROWELL'S small daughter.
MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE COURTWOOD.

Searching parties began to move up the valley behind the path of the storm to render aid to any who might need it.

Cold Wave Strikes

Running true to the Weather Man's prediction a cold wave struck overnight in the southwest Arkansas area Saturday morning.

A light snow and sleet fell during the morning, with a minimum temperature of 16 to 24 degrees forecast Saturday night.

The forecast for Sunday is fair and cold.

The minimum Saturday morning was 32, at 6 a. m., but at noon the temperature was only 34.

Record Session of Scout Council Held

11 Counties Represented in District Meeting at Texarkana

TEXARKANA—With a quiet and reverent benediction, pronounced by the Rev. George F. J. Strassner, of Hope, a meeting, characterized by Boy Scout officials as the largest and most inspirational annual convention of the Tex-Ark council ever held, adjourned Friday night.

The afternoon was given over largely to work preparatory to the night session, and was marked by explanatory addresses by various officials of the council, which exercises jurisdiction ofer local Scout bodies in 11 counties in three states.

The night session was inaugurated with a banquet, attended by more than 200 persons, practically all of whom were actively connected with the boy scout program in the Tex-Ark area.

With L. C. Cargile as toastmaster the night session was lively and matters were handled with speed and neatness. To liven the program, lighter situations were deftly and effectively built up, and the enthusiastic response of the gathering was indicative of its appreciation.

Election of council officers was the most important business transacted, the convention unanimously electing the nominees submitted by the nominations committee, comprised of Hubert Shull, Ralph Kite, of Queen; Rev. Wallace Rogers, Hope; Clyde Hull, Pittsburg; J. A. Wells, Ashdown; and R. H. Burton, Idabel.

The executive board, as nominated by the committee and unanimously elected were H. H. Watson, president; Ed McFaddin, of Hope, vice president; W. S. Fleming, Pittsburg, vice president; Luther Callahan, Idabel, vice president; W. B. Oglesby, Texarkana, treasurer; Mannie Stevens, Texarkana, commissioner; Dr. William Hibbard, Texarkana, chairman, Court of Honor; W. H. McMullen, Texarkana, secretary.

The district chairmen, automatically members of the executive board, are H. H. Watson, Texarkana; Dick Dorris, Stamps; John P. Vesey, Hope; W. B. Ferguson, Nashville; Thomas Edwards, De Queen; J. H. Welch, Little River, (Ashdown); Rev. T. P. Hendrix, Hope; West Bowie; W. Clyde Hull, Pittsburg; and Tom Finney, Idabel.

Two districts, Mount Pleasant and Atlanta, have not elected their district chairman yet, but as soon as elected, they will become members of the board.

In addition to the above, in order to complete the personnel of the board so as to have 21 members, the nominations of A. C. Hale, Foreman; Williams, Hope; H. W. Stilwell, Hiram E. McCurry, of Texarkana were made.

The entire list above will act, in addition to executive board members, officers of the Tex-Ark council. Members-at-large elected to membership on the council were C. L. Lighton of C. C. Thompson, of De Queen; Rev. Morris, Rev. Wallace Rogers, Hope; Vandlin, and E. F. McFaddin, of Hope; H. H. Watson of Dierks; W. H. Cooper, Ben Williams and Guy Turner,

(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

You who regularly throw away your green beet and turnip tops undoubtedly will be surprised to learn that, weight for weight, they are twice as rich as eggs in one valuable vitamin.

This is vitamin B2 or G, important in treatment of pellagra. In this serious disease, the skin, particularly those parts exposed to the sun, becomes red. The tongue is soft and irritated, and the bowels loose. In many instances, the body becomes extremely thin, and even the mind may be affected.

Whether deficiency of vitamin B2 or G is the only or even the outstanding factor, it certainly is regularly associated with pellagra.

Besides green tops, a diet rich in milk, meat, yeast, and egg yolk will prevent the apearance of pellagra; in early cases, it has been well established, a cure may be effected.

Vitamin G is found in the same foods as vitamin B1, with one exception. That is the white of egg, which contains vitamin B1, but not vitamin B2.

Incidentally, vitamin B2 is not destroyed by heat and may be found in canned foods as well is in fresh ones. If you are healthy, and are eating the essentials of an adequite diet, don't worry about any deficiency of vitamin B2.

A shortage of this vitamin will, however, check the growth of children, and gradually injure the health of a human being at any age. When it is absent, even for any considerable length of time, there are digestive disturbances, general weakness, and an unhealthy condition of the skin.

When it is present, the nutrition improves, and the person is likely to have better than average health and vitality.

This doesn't mean, however, that you should take this vitamin in excess, because there is no evidence that an over-supply of the substance will bring about extraordinary improvement.

Today's Health Question

Q.—Can you suggest something that will stop teeth grinding during sleep?

A.—Teeth grinding duing sleep is a nevous condition which may be the result of any one of many disturbances. While it is true that, in children, worms may be the indirect cause, more frequently it is irregular or late eating, over-exhaustion, or any habit that may result in nervousness.

In such cases, all conditions that might result in overtaxing the nervous system should be eliminated. In adults there is also the necessity of conquering a long-estabilshed habit, after the cause has been eliminated. A suggestion for sufferers is a night appliance, which can be attached to the teeth in such manner as to prevent grinding.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"The Fusuer," by Louis Golding, is a dark tale of fear and madness, singular in that, although it fails to be convincing, it does possess a force which keeps you reading it.

It deals with two Englishmen who had been boyhood enemies. Their enmity had the slightest sort of basis; one of them chased, frightened, and humiliated the other in some boyhood game. But it persisted, and grew with the years, until by the time they were grown each hated the other with a hatred which was as real and overwhelming as it was unreasonable.

Finally, out of pure, Iago-like villainy, one of them eloped with the other's wife; and from that moment the victim planned murder as a revenge.

His chance came, at last. He killed his foe and fled; and then his hatred turned backward and became an insane fear, which twisted all the rest of his life out of shipe.

Forever after, he had to be on the move—afraid that his murdered enemy was still pursuing him. He roamed all over Europe and north Africa, growing constantly more afraid, slipping farther and farther over the borderline into complete insanity.

And then, at last, it develops that his fear is justified. His rival's son is on his trail, driven by an obsesison equally pathological; and at last the two meet in Berlin, to bring the tale to an unexpected climax.

Now all this, as I say, doesn't carry conviction with it. You find yourself thinking every so often that all this tangle of fear and hate so insufficiently motivated. And yet, somehow, you do keep reading it.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart, the book sells for $2.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Miss Blunt had two notes before her. One read: "Would you please excuse Mary from any more home-work? Her eyes are not very good." The other explained that as Willie spent too much time on the street, his parents would be very much obliged if teacher would give him more lessons to keep him busy.

They were not the first she had received on the subject. Other pleas had come in during the semester, both for and against home-work. She sat staring at the grade book. There was still much ground to be covered before examinations, and then, too, there was review, to gather up forgotten points and to give absentees a chance. Mary had missed a lot. William was smart enough to pass an examination, almost without looking at a book.

She wrote a note, finally, to Mary's mother. That afternoon she came to school and Miss Blunt put the case.

Mother Is Recalcitrant

"I don't want to give home-work at all," she commented first. "But at this time of year it seems urgent for the children to do some extra problems. All of them have certain weak points and this way I can find out where they need the most help. And naturally every teacher wants her school to make a good showing on records. But I'll pass it all up in Mary's case if you are contented to risk her failure. I agree with you that eyes are to important to be strained. What does the oculist say?"

"Oh, I haven't had her to one. We can't afford it."

Miss Blunt let that go. It was very possible they couldn't.

"If Mary can't read or study, what does she do with her time?"

"She goes to movies. And, of course, she does read some. Reading stories is different from studying. I think eyes are strained more when you are worrying about something."

This was true enough, too. Miss Blunt knew about such things. "Will you write out a note and sign it—that you take the responsibility of Mary's failure if I let her off?" she asked. She was really testing her visitor.

Mrs. Smith was uncertain. Then she decided she wouldn't. "I am sure she will pass," was the answer.

Driven to Desperation

"I will try to get the oculist who roes some of our school work to look at Mary," offered Miss Blunt next. "Glasses would help her and if she needs them she needs them. Besides, I shall give her a front seat."

"I—I couldn't have Mary wear glasses. She is so pretty. It would break her heart."

"If you won't co-operate then I can do nothing more," said the teacher. "I'm sorry. Do what you think best about her home lessons."

To William's parents she wrote: "My authority ends at the front door of the schoolhouse. Please apply to the police."

She was very tired. Tired from conflicts and trying to discover after ten years just where her duty lay. Parents who did not understand on one hand; the Board with its demands and ratings on the other. She had tons of home-work to do herself, two hours of marking. For the first time in her life she swept the whole bath of papers into the waste-basket, put on her hat and left.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Everyone knows how important hand and tooth brushes are to any woman who takes pride in her appearance, but a good many still overlook the value of less talked about members of the brush family. One cosmetician said recently that every girl ought to have seven brushes—two each for teeth and hair and one each for nails, complexion and bath. Frankly, he went a step further, suggesting that a soft baby brush and a stiffer one for the eyebrows be added to the list.

New eyebrow brushes look like a small toothbrush with an unusually long, slender handle. Many women buy an extra toothbrush and keep it especially for the brows, using it always as the last step in a makeup routine.

If you like shiny brows, put a bit of vaseline on the eyebrow brush. Always brush upward first, then smooth along the upper edges with the tip of the bristles. Whether or not you use mascara, brush your eyelashes right after you've fixed your brows. This removes powder dust and encourages the tiny hairs to sweep upward alluringly.

A complexion brush takes the place of a washcloth and is a valuable aid to oily skins or those which occasionally show blackheads and other minor blemishes. If your skin is very sensitive better not try one. Even though it's fairly hardy, don't brush too vigorously. Be sure the brush is thoroughly wet and lavishly covered with rich soap suds before you begin.

A baby brush (every actress keeps at least one on her dressing table) is handy indeed. When you have cleaned face and throat, applied foundation lotion and cream rouge, press quantities of powder against your skin, leave it on for several minutes, then whisk off the surplus with the soft baby brush.

Remember that the healthiest, prettiest heads of hair are those which are brushed daily. Begin each stroke with the brush flat against the scalp, pulling it upward and outward to the ends. Unless your hair is very fine and thin, better part it in sections and brush each section separately.

A long handled bath brush is a necessity. You simply can't get back and shoulders clean without one. No more can you keep your nails neat without a nail brush.

A Third of Bonus

(Continued from page one)

to 54 per cent of the bonus recipients, squaring up old debts is an important item.

Spending For Homes

The greatest bulk of the bonus money, according to this survey, will go into items related to the home life of the veterans after payment of past due obligations. It is estimated that more than 34 per cent of the approximately $2,000,000,000 required to pay off the bonus will go for this purpose.

Other estimates on how the World war veterans will spend their bonus include:

For motor vehicles and accessories, 6 per cent of the total.

Clothing for personal use, 2½ per cent.

Clothing for their families, 4 per cent.

Expenditure for investments and their own business, 7 per cent.

All other expenditures, including insurance, education, savings accounts and miscellaneous items, 12 per cent.

Air-conditioned ambulances will soon make their appearance in New York City.

A 30-million dollar road building program announced by New York state includes removal of approximately 100 dangerous road crossings where serious accidents have occurred.

Ethiopia's Greatest General



The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones
Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD of the law firm of Woodford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS, who works in an exclusive dress shop.

PETER KEMP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia and has asked her to marry him. Julia discourages his attentions. He agrees to give her a letter of introduction to HENRI LAMB, band leader at the Green Club.

Lamb hears Julia sing, but does not offer her a job. About to leave his office, Julia sees Peter's letter, and learns that he asked Lamb to discourage her about becoming a singer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

HER face flaming with swift anger, Julia read Peter's note again. She whirled impulsively, and saw Henri Lamb standing in the doorway. His heavy face, too, was slowly reddening — but not from anger. For several seconds he could not speak in his embarrassment.

"After all," he said, at last, "I—you see, Peter Kemp is a friend of mine. He once did a great favor for me."

"Did it occur to you," asked Julia, "that I might not be interested in whether Peter Kemp is in love with me? And now I—I'll never speak to him again!"

"Because he's so much in love with you?" asked Lamb quietly. Then he added, "But I *am* sorry. *You—you must think very badly of me now.*"

"The only thing I'm interested in is whether I'm good enough to get a job in a night club, Mr. Lamb. Will you please tell me that—honestly?"

Henri Lamb shrugged. "Your voice is good for these modern songs. And you are an attractive young woman. That counts a lot, too."

"But not good enough for the Green Club?"

"I didn't mean that. As I said, I was trying to help Kemp." He smiled wrily. "I'm afraid I've done a bad job of it." He crossed the room. Then he turned to Julia again. "The woods are full of passable singers, Miss Craig. I could turn down the next dozen that come in through that door—and still find others."

Julia nodded. "I see," she said tensely, and left the office. As she passed through the little ante-room she felt the curious glance of Jim, the young man who had played her accompaniment while she sang "Accent on Youth." He followed her part way down the stair.

"Don't let it get you down," he said in a low voice. "You've got *lots of stuff.*"

"P-thanks," faltered Julia, and stumbled into the dark lobby of the Green Club. In another moment she was in the blinding glare of the street. Her cheeks were still hot with humiliation and anger, and she dreaded returning to the office.

• • •

BUT return to the office she did, and when she had settled herself at her desk she picked up the telephone and asked to be connected with Peter Kemp. When he answered she said slowly, "This is Julia. Quite by accident I read our note to Henri Lamb. Thank you very much."

In the silence that followed she could almost feel his astonishment at the other end of the wire. Then he burst out, "But, Julia, I—"

"There really isn't anything else to say, Peter. Goodby."

She had hardly replaced the instrument in its cradle when Peter himself was in the room.

"Julia, I—I know it was a rotten thing to do. But I—can't you see that it was only because—"

Julia got up from her desk in a quick, angry movement which effectively stopped his faltering defense. "I'd rather not talk about it, Peter. I've a headache and I'm going home."

"Won't you let me take you?"

"No," said Julia, putting on her hat. "I'd much rather go alone."

It seemed odd to let herself into the little apartment so early. Not since she had started to work for Woodford and Brooks had she left the office before 5:15. Somehow this realization made her more determined than ever to leave it one day soon forever. With a weary sigh of relief she dropped onto the davenport and closed her eyes.

Soon she was asleep, to be awakened later by the sound of Amy's key in the lock. Her roommate started at sight of Julia on the davenport. "What's wrong? . . . Are you ill?"

Julia shook her head and smiled weakly. "Just a slight case of shell shock. I sang for Henri Lamb this afternoon."

Amy's eyes widened. "No fooling?"

"No fooling, Amy. But I didn't get the job."

Amy made a sound of dismay. "I've been down at the Green Club a lot—and I never did think he knew a singer when he heard one," she said loyally.

• • •

JULIA leaned forward excitedly. "He did say my voice was good, though, Amy. I—I think he might have given me a chance if it hadn't been for the note that Peter Kemp wrote."

"What do you mean?"

Julia told her of Peter's advice to Henri Lamb.

"That was a mean trick," Amy agreed. "But the poor kid's so much in love with you that he doesn't know right from wrong. Or maybe he's heard that all's fair in love and war. But I've some news of my own for you, darling."

"News?"

"Royal Nesbitt is going to take me out tonight. He telephoned this afternoon and I told him about you."

"Amy! He'll think I'm a fool."

Amy Sanders pierced Julia with a glance. "Listen — you're old enough to know better than that. No man thinks a girl is a fool when she has eyes and hair like yours. When Royal drops in tonight I want you to do a song for him."

"But why?"

"I want him to know you really can sing. He knows everybody who even *thinks* they run a night club. He knows some song writers, too. Wouldn't it be grand if you could make your start with a song written especially for you?"

Catching some of Amy's infectious enthusiasm, Julia laughed. "You're certainly a tonic, Amy. And after this afternoon, I think I need it."

"Well," said Amy, "you know darned well that I'm all for you if you're dead sure this is what you want to do. But I'm still advising you to settle down to the simple life."

"You don't take your own advice," mentioned Julia mischievously.

"Why should I? Nobody else does." Then Amy's tone grew serious. "But I will some time."

"You mean Royal Nesbitt?"

"Heavens, no. He's not serious about anything or anybody. But he's fun to be with. We're just good friends."

• • •

JULIA had never quite approved of Royal Nesbitt, and Amy knew it. She knew the reason for Julia's disapproval, too, though she never mentioned it. If Royal Nesbitt was not exactly wealthy, he at least had a great deal more money to spend than the other young men Julia and Amy had known. Yet the source of his income was somewhat obscure. The Nesbitt name was a pioneer one in the city, but this Nesbitt, the gayest and youngest, seemed to possess none of the attributes of the pioneer. He was likable and had literally hundreds of friends. Julia liked him—but when it came to Amy Sanders, she wasn't so sure.

He was as gay and certain of himself as always when he called at the apartment that evening. Tall and good looking in a rugged way, he cheered Julia and she felt instinctively that with his help she could really attain what she wanted. He had been in the room only a few moments when Amy pushed him toward the davenport and announced that Julia was going to sing.

Then Amy took her place at the tiny little piano which, she often said, had cost her many an installment and was her particular pride and joy. She played well, and whenever she played for Julia's singing she played more than well. Nesbitt settled back with an amused and tolerant smile.

But as Julia's soft, husky voice drifted into one of the sad, mad tunes of our modern day, his smile faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had finished he did not speak for a while, and then he said, "I wish you'd do another, Julia."

This time Amy chose a curious and dragging blues song that was a combination of genuine darky folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" of Harlem. There was a quiet quality in Julia's singing that lifted the song far above its insane lyric.

Nesbitt got to his feet. "I've spent a good share of my life listening to night club singers," he said. "You can go places, Julia. And I'm going to see that you do."

Amy smiled at her roommate.

"You see, Julia? And when Royal says a thing like that, he means it!"

Nesbitt's eyes met Julia's squarely. "I was never more serious in my life," he told her quietly.

(To Be Continued)



Amy said, startled, "What's wrong? Are you ill?"

Wrestler Issues a Challenge Here

Bulldog Whitey Wants to Meet Any Local Man at 165 Pounds

Bulldog Whitey, Little Rock wrestler weighing 165 pounds or less.

Whitey said he would wrestle on a basis of winner take all or would meet an opponent on a percentage basis.

In issuing the challenge, Whitey said his opponent must be a local man.

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

Hymn Contest Rules

Miss Blanche Kelley, faculty member in the voice department, College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville is chairman of Music in Religious Education for the Arkansas Federation Music Clubs, in which capacity she announces rules which will govern the hymn-playing and hymn memory contest to be held in connection with the biennial convention next spring, of the A. F. M. C., in Little Rock.

Hymn-Playing Contest

"Each contestant must enter in his age group.

"The five selected hymns only may be used in this contest.

"Contestants will be required to play all hymns without notes.

"Contestants must be able to accompany singing groups with correct tempo.

"Amen's will be played just as written.

"Points of adjudication are: Time, touch, memory, expression, pedal, rhythm and accompaning.

Hymns for the Contests

Group 1—Ages 9 to 12.

One—"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," tune, Beecher, by John Zundel ;text by Charles Wesley.

Two—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," tune, Austria, by Hayden; text by John Newton.

Three—"The Church's One Foundation"—tune, Aurelia, by Samuel S. Wesley; text by Samuel J. Stone.

Four—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee," tune, Olivet, by Lowell Mason; text by Ray Palmer.

Five—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," tune, Coronation, by Oliver Holden; text by Edward Perronet.

Group 2—Ages 13 to 16

One—"Joy to the World," tune, Antioch, arranged from Handel by Lowell Mason. Text by Isaac Watt.

Two—Oh, Come All Ye Faithful—tune, Adeste Fideles, anonymous. Eighteenth century; text translated by Rev. F. Oakeley.

Three—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing—tune, Mendelssohn, from Mendelssohn, arranged by William H. Cumming; text by Charles Wesley.

Four—Hark, Hark My Soul—tune Pilgrims, by Henry Smart ;text by F. W. Faber.

Five—Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve—tune, Christmas, arranged from Handel; text by Phillip Doddridge.

Sharp Succeeds To

(Continued from page one)

ld., and when he was 10 they came to Arkansas. For a year they lived on a farm near Winslow, Washington county, after which the family went to Hot Springs to live.

After a term as apprentice in the composing room of the Hot Springs New Era, Mr. Sharp became a journeyman printer, but had worked at the trade only a few months when the United States entered the World war. He volunteered for service and spent a year overseas. He was a sergeant in the American Expeditionay Force.

Following the close of the war, he resumed work as a printer at Hot Springs but in 1920 came to Little Rock and was employed in the Gazette composing room. He began the study of law in 1923, and was admitted to the bar in 1925. After practicing law thre years, he went to California because of ill health and spent a year.

WWhen he returned to Arkansas, in 1929, he was appointed attorney and statistician for the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics. The depression brought a serious relief problem, and the State Labor Department found itself confronted with the task of seeking a solution.

Mr. Sharp was one of those who planned the tour which the late Will Rogers made through Arkansas in 1931 to raise money fr drouth relief sufferers in the state, and he was instrumental in other efforts to aid the needy.

In August 1932, the State Emergency Relief Commission was created with Mr. Sharp as executive secretary, and in September of that year money for emergency relief was made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Offices were maintained with the State Labor Department, through which the relief was administered under the supervision of the state commission.

Record Session Of

(Continued from page one)

of Ashdown; Will Cross and Judge I. N. Williams, of Mount Pleasant; R. H. Burton, Luther Callahan and Eddie Fulmer, Idabel; W. S. Fleming, and S. H. Maples, Pittsburg; Dr. Holt, Nashville; L. P. Shrum, Hughes Springs; J. R. Morris, H. W. Stilwell, Dr. T. J. Wilbanks, P. D. Neislar, Dr. Preston Hunt, W. B. Oglesby, H. T. Fewell and H. H. Watson, of Texarkana.

A Panama air line has been granted permission to operate between Panama City and interior towns, in return for providing free transportation to the president of the republic and cabinet members on scheduled trips.

By far the greatest number of stalling accidents occur in landing.

Weekly School L

Text: Luke 3:2
The International School Lesson for

By WM. E. GIL
Editor of Ac

This lesson emphasiz tion in the baptism the three-fold temptat 40 days of His retireme erness. Manifestly, the Jesus for His work ar far beyond these even the preparation of the early years, as Jesus g and in stature and in fa and man.

But here, as He is a upon His ministry, there que form of preparation tation, or testing. It took and in each form we can the temptation to some but also the trying of spirit.

It was not merely the wi but the soul of Jesus, tha tested. The temptations sort that come to every ma of his call to a large mi his ability to fulfill it.

In all three temptation mand that stones may be the temptation to dominat doms of the world, and tion to personal vanity an daring to throw himself the pinnacle of the temple the characteristic testing o of unusual strength and g

One can see quite readil course of history the way unusual men have met thes tions. On the one hand conquerors who have lived fulfill their own ambitions a

Men have been but pawn selfish ambitions, and Napole write of a campaign in whi 300,000 men as if the latter an unimportant incident.

In the world of industry an ness one sees able men who h ed only for material results an its. The interests of the com and of those whom they have achieve their success have be tirely secondary.

On the other hand, fortuna every field of life there ha great men and women who ha for higher purpose. Even in where men have been charg cally selfish, there have bee who have lived unselfishly— who have pledged their service right and justice, kings and whose chief ambition has been their people, and captains of try who have sought to bri that aren a sense of human val a square deal.

The tragedy of life is the of the ten-talent men—the m might do so much for God a manity, but who fail in the testing.

Was the temptation of Jes Yes, if we at all believe in carnation and that the hum that He lived was in every re manifestation of the divine li man form. "He was in all tempted like as we are, ye sin."

Henry's Chap

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb Fox visited Winston Cobb a ton CCC camp Sunday who Hope he will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Finche Fincher and Mrs. Ethel Finch son R. M., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bud Fincher and child Bodcaw. They will move to sippi county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenl Hope visitors Tuesday afternoon

Miss Frances Monts and Pate of Hope called on Mr. a Nolen Lewallen Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Fincher and d and Miss Clara Ellis were Sund ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O rish of Bluff Springs and visite Malvern Ellis a while who h ill with pneumonia. He was m proved.

Mr. Robert West called on h er Eddie West Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewall and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spen day with Mr. and Mrs. John of Guernsey.

Mrs. M. E. Perkins was a H itor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Carl Ellis spent Tuesd Wednesday with relatives a Springs.

Several of the ladies of th munity attended the council in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent S with Mrs. V. C. Johnston.

Mrs. A. A. Albritten called Frank Bailey Saturday morni

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Finche a while Tuesday night with Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Aubra Collier made a busin to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughter Denville Rothwell and son, an Glen Fincher and daughter an Clara Ellis spent Tuesday af with Mrs. Ethel Fincher.

George Johnson was a Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Ellis and Mrs. Denville Rothwe ited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim C a while Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt and Eula Smith visited Mr. and Mr Hunt Sunday afternoon.



Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Recessional

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains of the Kings depart—
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The above poem is given in memory of the author Rudyard Kipling, who passed on in a London hospital on Friday, January 17.

+ + +

The following is from an old scrap book, a clipping from a Hope newspaper of about 47 years ago, and was such a happy illusion to our enterprising town and people, we thought it would be nice to pass it on:

The reference is to an excursion made by the "Traveler's Protective Association from St. Louis, Mo., to Texas points.

"Leaving Hot Springs on the morning of the 6th opf June, the excursion train proceeded as far as Hope without making a stop. At this point it was compelled to come to a halt, for the reason, as President McGrew expressed it, "The railway track was blocked with roses." It was then 10 a. m., and every store and business place in the town was closed. The whole population, including the mothers, daughters, men, children and babies of this beautiful town were all at the station to receive the incoming train. Buildings were handsomely decorated and a band was discoursing sweet music as the excursionists approached the station. The mayor of Hope extended a cordial welcome in well chosen words, to which the president of the association replied, thanking the ladies and gentlemen for the pleasant surprise.

The ladies then presented each of the travelers with a handsome and fragrant bouquet of fresh flowers. Even the floors of the long train of cars were literally strewn with a carpet of flowers. One of the pleasing incidents was the presentation of an evergreen horseshoe, three feet in diameter, in the center of which was interwoven the monogram, "T. P. A." with cape jasmine flowers.

In receiving the geautiful gift president McGrew was visibly overcome with emotion in returning his thanks to Mrs. D. G. Hicks, kho was the author of the gift, and to the ladies present. The floral blockade of roses having been lifted from the track, the excursion train moved amidst parting cheers and strains of music." The Mrs. D. G. Hicks referred to in the above, is now Mrs. J. L. Reed of Chicago and is spending the winter with her cousins, Mrs. Sid Henry and the Misses Jamison. . . .

It is interesting to note that Howard Hughes the "New King of the Air," who during this past week set a record flight from California to Newark, N. J. in 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds breaking previous record held by Col. Roscoe Turner, is a cousin of our Mrs. J. B. Yates formerly of Winchester, Ky., now of Hope, and a nephew of Rupert Hughes, the writer, also a grandson of Barton Stone one of the founders of the Church of the Disciples. . . .

The most impressive item read this week as follows: "Science has reduced the outbreak of yellow fever, cholera, bubonic plague and other epidemics that used to take heavy toll on the human race to almost nothing. Serums have been found that ward off different other diseases, but medical science stands stock still before the new plague that annually kills thousands. (last year, 36,400) and maiming two million more. Vaccination, say the doctors, falls down hard before the traffic scurge; serums are of no avail. The trouble is that disease can be c'onquered, but demon drivers, careless drivers and cocktailed drivers are beyond the reach of preventive science. Disease can be met by the doctors and robbed of its horrors, but science doesn't get a chance to do any thing in a case of the traffic scourge until the victims have gone through the windshield and are on the way to the morgue. And then it is a trifle too late. . . .

A suggestion to teachers—include Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country" in the supplementary reading required of your pupils. Nothing has ever been written upon patriotism like this classic, and patriotism cannot be too strongly stressed. . . .

Oh, how we did enjoy the "bargain night" at the Saenger. Try it again, Mr. Swanke. . . .

—+—

The different circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 214 South Spruce street. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Jewell, 222 North McRae street. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Key, South Elm street. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, West avenue C. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Owen, West Third street.

—+—

The January meeting of the Hope Garden club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Etta Champlin on South Elm street. The sun porch of the Champlin home was indeed a fitting place for a garden club meet, with its wonderful collection of potted plants and blooming vines of such luxuriant growth, the cold of the outside was forgotten, for it was indeed a picture of spring in all of her glory. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae and following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. E. E. White presented her program as follows: A most interesting talk and reading on "The Flower Family Tree," with illustrations, by Mrs. Mary Lemley. Mrs. A. D. Brannan gave an interesting discussion on the Preparation of Garden Beds. Mrs. White gave most interesting information in regard to the proper pronunciation of names of different flowers. Interesting leaflets on the cultivation of flowers were read by Misses Mary Carrigan and Mamie Twitchell followed by roll call responses, naming one's favorite shrub or flower. The program closed with a discussion on "Events in the Flower World," by Mrs. Sid Henry. A rising vote of thanks went to Miss Louise Knobel for her splendid work in decorating the Christmas trees at the city hall. Each member of the club was presented with a growing plant by Dr. Champlin and Miss Twitchell.

—+—

Mrs. W. T. Franks was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held on February 21 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan with Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs. Thos Brewster leading.

—+—

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry had as guests this past week, Mrs. I. E. Howell of Waldo and Miss Carolyn Carothers of New Orleans.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman have returned to their home in Little Rock after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm.

—+—

Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Hempstead County District Boy Scout Commissioner, was accompanied to the Tex-Ark Council annual meeting at Hotel Grim, Friday, by Harry Segnar, Sr., Ruell Oliver, James Sandlin, J. R. Williams, Gus Belnier, Sr., Rev Wallace Rogers and Rev. Guy Holt.

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Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

The identity of the person who crashed into the light pole on Rosston road Wednesday night is not known, however the city would like to know, as we understand it cost the city about $35.00 to repair the damage. The residents south of the scene of the crash were without service until the lines were repaired.

The Fire Department was called out Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, but it turned out to be a grass fire with little or no damage.

We hear there is going to be a big air circus here next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Prescott. The circus will be held in Tippett's pasture at 1 p. m.

The program will consist of formation flying, ribbon cutting, contest stunt, and parachute jumping. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The morning subject to be used by the pastor at the worship hour is, "Twice Broken Heart," and at the evening hour the subject will be "Blessing Thru Obedience." The services will begin at 10:55 and 7:30 and will be preceded by the Sunday school and the Baptist Training Union.

On Monday the pastor will go to Hot Springs to attend the annual meeting of the Executive Board and State Convention of Arkansas Baptists. This convention receives reports of work done in the local churches, and makes possible the co-operation of local churches of the state. It is the servant of the churches and is in the nature of a clearing house which distributes the funds of the churches to the various agencies sponsored by local Baptist churches.

Because of the nearness of Hot Springs and of the splendid highway between Hope and that city it is to be expected that a great number of people from this section of the state will attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Christian Fellowship."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "The Red Page." An evangelistic message, we would like to have a great many hear.
Christian Endeavor for Young People at 6:30 p. m. in church bungalow.
We cordialy invite one and all to attend any of these services and worship with us.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
2nd Sunday After Epiphany

10:15 Morning prayer.
10:20 Catechetical instructions.
10:45 Cpiritual Reading.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: "Church Unity."
4: Study O. E. V.
5:00 Benediction with the blessed sacrament, with prayers of the Church Unity Octave, which opened Friday, and continues until the 25th; from the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter at Rome to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

Rudyard Kipling

(Continued from page one)

more than 200,000 annually, glad to come under the supreme spell of the born story-teller and rhymer, with or without benefit of critics.

Youths and grownups alike relished the tang of such Kipling phrases as "you squidgy-nosed old idol, Gunga Din!"—and although the formal honor of poet laureateship never came to him, he was hailed everywhere as "the poet of empire."

Moreover, he was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for literature, which he was awarded in 1907. The selection came as a bombshell to those critics who had accused him of everything from jingoism to hack journalistic assaults on the hallowed heights of Parnassus.

School Days In England

Born December 30, 1865, in Bombay, India, Kipling was the son of John Lockwood Kipling, then newly arrived from London to take a position as professor of architectural sculpture in the British School of Art at Bombay, and of Alice Macdonald Kipling, one of four brilliant daughters of a Wesleyan clergyman.

Sent home to school in England when he was six, young Rudyard had his childhood schooling at Portsmouth and then attended Westward Ho college, which later served as the background for his "Stalky & Co." His eyesight failed him at 10 due to over-train, enforcing the use of thick spectacles with divided lenses, but even with these he was unable to see clearly and his constant stumbling won him the nickname of "Beetle," after the insect given to blundering into everything in its path.

In 1882 he returned to India, and for seven years was an ink-splashed sub-editor on papers at Lahore and Allahabad, gaining fame in the country by writing on the side army ballads and tales of British life in India. Then he pulled up stakes and tried America.

He landed in San Francisco in 1889 and for the next two years made his way slowly across the continent, trying to find a place on American newspapers. He later said he always was rebuffed without a chance to state his qualifications. In 1891 he sailed for England and almost starved in a London garret until he found a publisher for a new edition of "Plain Tales From the Hills." It and his trunkful of India pamphlets, books and poems sold like hot cakes.

Money permitted him to indulge the wanderlust that had driven him from India and in 1892 he roamed Ceylon, Australia and the United States.

His Home In Vermont

In New York he looked up Wolcott Balestier, a young New York author, with whom he had shared chambers on the Thames Embankment—and fell in love with Balestier's sister, Caroline.

They were married, and after a wedding trip in Japan, Kipling and his wife settled in Brattleboro, Vt., where he wrote more than 20 volumes.

Their his two children were born, and seemingly he was destined to make his permanent home in America. But too lavish attention from autograph seekers sent him fleeing in 1897 to the peaceful solitude of the Sussex Downs.

In England great bitterness came to him, for his son, Lieut. John Kipling, only 18, was killed in the World war battle at Loos. The sorrowing father endowed a perpetual fund for sounding at Loos "last post," the British equivalent of "taps," and he never forgave the Germans.

In August, 1935, he drew wrath from official nazi newspapers which described him as a "fanatic hater of Germans and one of the bitterest enemies of Germany." The outburst resulted from a letter Kipling had written to Henry Bordeaux, French novelist, saying:

"The Boche has learned nothing from the last war, and he has suffered comparatively little from it."

Heir of Creative Talent

Rudyard Kipling's artistry, his genius for setting off characters in sharp contrast yet harmonious relations to each other and the skill with which he limned his colorful types, was born in him. Devotion to art was a heritage.

Both his grandfathers were Wesleyan ministers. His mother was one of four daughters of the Rev. George B. Macdonald, all destined to marriages which brought them roles in the cultural history of England. Georgiana married Sir Edward Burne-Jones when that noted painter's possessions totalled about $150; Agnes became the wife of Edward Poynter, just as impecunious then as Burne-Jones, but who later achieved the presidency of the Royal Academy and became a baronet; Louise, herself an etcher, married Alfred Baldwin, ironmaster, and her son, Stanley Baldwin, became the second man in British history to hold the prime ministership four times.

The fourth sister, Alice, fell in love with John Lockwood Kipling, a designer of terra cotta and a student in the art schools at Kensington. When he got a position on the staff of a new art school at Bombay, they married and set out for the Orient. Their son, Rudyard Kipling, was born in Bombay, December 30, 1865. A daughter was born in 1869.

Ten Years Away From Home

Custom decreed that the English children of India should be sent to the mother country for schooling. Rudyard Kipling was taken to Portsmouth when he was only six years old and placed in charge of the wife of a retired naval officer who boarded children from overseas. He lived there five years, learning his three Rs. Then his father came, took him on an unforgettable excursion to Paris and enrolled him in the United Service College at Westward Ho on the Devon coast, a school for sons of Anglo-Indian officers.

His five years there are pictured in "Stalky & Co.," with Kipling readily recognizable as the "Beetle" who teamed with "McTurk" and "Stalky" in a sizzling partnership. At 17, his course finished, he was given his choice of going on to a university or returning to India. He chose the Orient.

By that time his father had become director of the Lahore Museum and the youth went to that city. Years later he said:

"It is not what you write, but where and when and how."

His own literary "where and when" began at Lahore in 1882 on the Civil and Military Gazette. A grim and dyspeptic managing editor called him a "clever pup" and found space in the paper for gay verse signed "R. K." written in off hours and which, week by week, took the place of sterotyped "filler" in the blank spaces of scanty news columns. Readers liked them, suggested they be put out in book form.

A regular volume was beyond the young man's means. So he employed one of the paper's native printers to work out of hours, got the verses up in galley proofs and bound them in an oblong, wire-stitched docket made in imitation of an official government brown paper envelope even to the address "to all heads of departments and government officials." The whole was tied with a piece of red tape and the collection was titled "Departmental Ditties."

Deaf to Publishers' Plaints

Reply post-cards, containing announcement of the "book" on one section and an order blank on the other, were mailed up and down British Asia from Aden to Singapore and from Quetta to Colombo. It was a case of "cash with the order" and as the edition was sold out in a few weeks, the rupees that poured in by mail went direct into the pocket of the author. Recalling the profits in after years, Kipling said that recollection of them "has since prevented me from injuring my health by sympathizing with publishers who talk of their risks and the cost of their advertisements."

"Departmental Ditties" in a revised edition soon came out in regular book form.

Five years passed thus and then Kipling transferred to the Allahabad Pioneer. He kept up his combination of newspaper work and authorship, producing in quick succession "Plain Tales From the Hills," "Soldiers Three," "The Gadsbys," "In Black and White," "Under the Deodars," "The Phatom Rickshaw" and "Wee Willie Winkie."

In 1890, restive after two years on the "Pioneer," he sold the copyright to six of his stories for $1,250, and with boundless enthusiasm shipped for England via Yokohama and San Francisco.

The New World! It danced before his eyes as it had danced before the eyes of gold-hungry men in the days of '49. But a swift disillusionment greeted him. He already was famous in India, but San Francisco had never heard of him. Legend tells that when he tried to get a job as a reporter on the old San Francisco Call, the editor took one look at the shy, stumbling, near-sighted youth and sent him in headlong flight.

Darkness Before the Dawn

Dark months followed. His shining enthusiasm dimmed under the buffetings of book publishers and newspaper editors from San Francisco to New York and in "The Light That Failed" he told of those bitter days.

Utterly disheartened, he went on to England in 1891, toiled in a garret until he sold three stories for $15, and then, on the slim strength of that recognition, persuaded MacMillan and Company to publish an edition of "Plain Tales."

Overnight he became a sensation, and with a trunk bulging with dog-eared manuscripts ready to feed the avid presses, he rapidly became the most widely known writer in England.

The rich raciness of his prose warmed a million readers jaded with the dreary meanderings of Thackeray, Jane Austin and Thomas Hardy, while his uproarious, almost badwy ballads swept like a fresh breeze into the overheated drawing-room atmosphere of Oscar Wilde, Ernest Dowson, Swinburne and others.

Kipling's Prosperity Years

S. S. McClure, American publisher, was credited with having persuaded Kipling to settle in the United States. That was in 1893 when he had just paid the author $25,000 for the serial rights to "Kim," although a few years earlier, like other publishers of the country, he had rejected the Anglo-Indian's offerings.

Kipling and his bride had just returned from a wedding trip to Japan and, the decision made, they established themselves at Brattleboro, Vt., where Mrs. Kipling's family had a large estate. They bought a place which Kipling named "Naulahka," after a work on which he had collaborated with his brother-in-law when he was scratching out a miserable existence in London.

Kipling wandered over the countryside and visited many places along the Atlantic coast, the information that he gained into "Captains Courageous." He produced a score of other volumes in Vermont, including "The Seven Seas," "Many Inventions," the two "Jungle Books" and the "Just So Stories," the last named for the children in his own nursery, based on characters or landmarks with which the youngsters were familiar.

Pests Invade Kipling's Eden

Americans took to Kipling's works as enthusiastically as had their British cousins overseas. With this, however, came hero worship that was especially distasteful to Kipling. He wanted to live alone with his family and neighbors, but autograph hunters swarmed down on the place. He posted a sign on the gatepost warning them to keep out, but they waylaid him when he ventured abroad. When they couldn't see him, they telephoned.

In 1897 Kipling and his family fled. They went to Africa on a journey which took them through Egypt and the Sudan down to the cape. The prospect of returning to the importunities of American admirers was too appalling and on their return from the south the family took an old house at Rattingdean, a Sussex town four miles east of Brighton, England's great shore resort.

The public followed him there—scores of American tourists in the summer and his countrymen all the year round. He struggled against their importunities for two years, then went with his family for a visit to America.

It was an almost fatal trip, for Kipling contracted pneumonia and for weeks lay at the point of death in a New York hotel. His illness was front page news in both the United States and England.

Convalescent, he went back to Sussex and found his ideal home. It was an estate called "Bateman's," high-walled, moat-encircled and fortified further against intrusion by the widespread knowledge of the author's precarious health. Furthermore, there was no telephone there and none was ever installed. The place, near the Sussex town of Burwash, was built by an ironmonger of Queen Elizabeth's time.

Cut off at last from his friendly tormentors, Kipling produced there his later works, including many of his best poems. His books kept coming out, but he seldom was seen. The wedding of his daughter, at London in 1925 was his first really public appearance in seven years.

Discourses to Deaf Ears

Except for his wife and daughter, almost his only confidant of late years was a stone-deaf octogenarian road-mender, William Lavender, who "watched" rather than listened to Kipling's conversational monologues and described the poet:

"A nice gentleman with a wonderful head at education, and I only wish I could have heard what he was saying. I've known Mr. Kipling for 25 years, bnut I've hardly heard a word he said."

Occasionally he ventured abroad, to his favorite spa at Marienbad, in Czechoslovakia; or, on rare occasions, he appeared at literary banquets—a bald-headed sturdy little figure, with his famous "beetle" eyebrows bristling, brown eyes twinkling behind small gold-rimmed spectacles, and square-toed boots redolent of old-fashioned shoe blacking.

Modernity sought him out, and six of his stories were filmed—"Kim," "Captains Courageous," "The Light That Failed," "Soldiers Three," "Toomai of the Elephants," and "His Apologies." He made marginal corrections on the scenario scripts, but never saw the screened interpretations of his characters.

The Poet Laureateship

An unsolved enigma of Kipling's long career was why he never was named poet laureate of England. It embodied a strange legend which some sa was tragedytinged, but if it had that effect upon the author, no word to that effect ever came from him.

For two score years, Commentators ascribed Kipling's failure to achieve the highest honor that may be awarded an English bard to his having "insulted" Queen Victoria in one of his "Barrack Room Ballads."

'Missis Victorier' Refrain

The reputedly ill-fated poem described "the Widow at Windsor" as sending her soldiers to "barbarious wars" and buying "'alf o' creation" with English blood. It ran, in part:

"Then 'ere's to the Widow at Winsor,
And 'ere's to the stores an' the guns,
The men an' the 'orses what makes up the forces
O' Missis Victorier's sons!
(Poor beggars! Victorier's sons!)

"Walk wide o' the Widow at Windsor,
For 'alf o' Creation she owns:
We 'ave bought 'er the same with the sword an' the flame,
An' we've salted it down with our bones.
(Poor beggers!—it's blue with our bones!)"

And as decade after decade passed, with one poet laureate after another dying and a successor chosen—but not Kipling—the legend grew that even though the original target of offense, Queen Victoria, had died in 1901, yet court circles irrevocably were closed to him.

Slanderous Canard Ignored

Intimate friends of the poet branded that part of the tale a canard, pointing out that Kipling was presented at a royal levee in 1925 by his cousin, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, and that four years later he was house guest of King George at Balmoral, Scotland.

Still another legend, current on both sides of the Atlantic for many years, claimed it was not the "Widow at Windsor" which had shut Kipling from the Poet Laureateship but a poem entitled "The Bastard King of England."

Oddly enough, great credence was given this fantasy although investigation disclosed that the slanderous piece was written by a Grubstreet hack who claimed, on the title sheet, that it was published by "The House of Lords Press," an institution which never existed!

Kipling himself never commented on the controversy.

Kipling the Author

No popular author of his time placed a higher value on his works and none received such prices as Kipling, a shrewd bargainer, exacted from publishers. He acquired wealth and in his late years could afford to refuse $1.25 a word from an American firm which wanted him to write a story for them.

"I never write to order," he told them.

Yet a Kipling legend indicates too that all was grist that came to his mill. The tale is that an autograph hunter, thinking to trap him into signing something, wrote:

"I understand that you receive a shilling a word for your writings and enclose on shilling for one word."

Profit—One Shilling

Kipling, the story goes, scribbled the word "thanks" across the missive and sent it back, pocketing the shilling.

The laborer, at that, was worthy of his hire for he toiled at production and was his own most exacting critic. A friend who had often seen him in his study at Brattleboro said he resembled a "very large and shaggy mastiff teasing and buffeting a tiny mouse over a broad sheet of white paper, the mouse being the author's pen."

His following was tremendous. Succeeding generations of boyhood read and remembered the shuddering enchantment of "The Jungle Book," "Kim," "The Reincarnation of Krishna Mulvaney," "The Light That Failed," "The Mark of the Beast," "Captain Courageous," "The Phantom Rickshaw," "Puck of Pook's Hill," "Stalky & Co.," "The Man Who Would Be King," "Soldiers Three," "Wee Willie Winkie," "Plain Tales from the Hills," and many another story or strange adventure.

And they took inspiration from reading and agony from reciting—in crimson-faced, halting phrases under the menacing frown of "elocution" teachers—the lines of Kipling's "If," whose words still form the perennial theme of ornately printed wall cards and calendars the world over.

Almost from the turn of the century onwards, barrel-chested baritones in vaudeville house from Kipling's own Calcutta to Cheapside, London, boomed the thundering refrain of "On the Road to Mandalay" and no male quartet reached its repertoric zenith without announcing "They're 'angin' Danny Deever in the mornin'!"

'Hill Torrent's' Current Stilled

Kipling never liked fame. He was a shy man of Yorkshire descent, and the dialect of that region explains the origin of his peculiar name—"kip" meaning a pointed hill and "ling" a torrent or waterfall.

But the "hill torrent" fled from the citified glamor of fame. He was a story-teller. He wanted people to read his stories, when he had written a good one. That was all. In "Non Nobis, Domine," published in 1934, he told of this aversion to the limelight:

"And we confess our blame,
How all too high we hold
The noise which men call fame,
The dross that men call gold!"

Instead, he lived quietly in dreamy old Sussex, where, turning from the roaring, rollicking mood of his early days in India, he wrote:

"I've buried my heart in a ferny hill,
Twix' a liddle low shaw an' a great high gill.
Oh, hop-bine yaller an' wood-smoke blue,
I reckon you'll keep her middling true!

"I've given my soul to the Southdown grass,
And sheep-bells tinkled where you pass.
Oh, Firle an' Ditchling an' sails at sea,
I reckon you'll keep my soul for me!"

Kiplingesque Phrases

Familiar quotations from the works of Rudyard Kipling are legion, often tripping from the tongue without realization, by their users, of their origin. Here are a few of them:

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins."

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet . . . "

"A rag, a bone and a hank of hair. . . . "

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!"

"So I learned about women from her!"

"You're a pore benlighted heathen but a first-class fightin' man."

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget—lest we forget!"

"Without benefit of clergy."

"I've taken my fun where I've found it. . . . "

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

"The white man's burden. . . . "

Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel"

Coming to Saenger Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Matinee Daily

In a story that gives her the greatest opportunity for display of dramatic talent in her two years of seren stardom, Shirley Temple comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and with a matinee every day, to the Saenger, as the star of "The Littlest Rebel."

As the tiny Confederate who dances and sings her way into the hearts of



the Yanks and the Johnny Rebs, Shirley Temple appears with a sterling supporting cast that includes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson.

The story of the picture, adapted from the ever-popular play, has many strong dramatic moments and one that verges on tragedy, and it is in these scenes that America's favorite child actress demonstrates genuine dramatic ability.

For the rest, Shirley Temple is her usual, bubbling happy self, with song surprises and dance innovations performed with her old friend Bill Robinson.

Joe Louis Kayoes Retzlaff in First

Dakotan Polished Off in 1 Minute 25 Seconds at Chicago

CHICAGO.—Charley Retzlaff, raw-boned North Dakota rancher, finished lying on his side, his glassy eyes staring at the ring lights, exactly one minute and 25 seconds after he raised his hands for his scheduled 15-round fight with Joe Louis in the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Thus, Louis, most devastating puncher since the days of Jack Dempsey, scored his 23rd knockout in 27 fights to the accompaniment of screams and cheers from 16,468 spectators.

The knockout was complete. Retzlaff, paralyzed by the furious punches, tried to get up at the count of nine, but sank to his haunches and rolled over, to be counted out. He had to be helped to his corner, where handlers worked over him a few minutes.

Retzlaff walked fearlessly into Louis as the bell rang and threw the first punch, a light left to the head that missed. Louis stuck a light left to the face and then Retzlaff landed the first hard punch, cracking Louis with a right to the head as he came tearing in. The blow just missed the chin and caused a sneer to creep over Louis' otherwise "dead pan."

The crowd was in an uproar at the courage displayed by Retzlaff. Louis drove a right to the head that was high, and then Retzlaff drove three rights to the body. The bold Retzlaff continued the attack, driving two rights to the head, forcing Louis to the ropes.

As Louis moved to the center of the ring, he apparently had decided to take no chances. He drilled a smashing left hook to the chin that floored Retzlaff. The North Dakotan started to get up at the count of three and then fell back.

An Oakland, Calif., inventor has designed an ultra-streamlined plane with a sigar-shaped fuselage having a twin-mouthed airduct running through it. Two propellers force air through these ducts to create a lifting force.

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

QUALITY
SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supples, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Monts' Seed Store
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Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

BE WISE NOW
For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson and Company

Special for this Week
5-tube RADIO
Made by G-E $9.98
Has Airplane Dial.
Complete With Tubes
BRIANT'S Drug Store



Smart apparel must be expertly pressed after cleaning—our pressing equals our perfect cleaning.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

EVERYDAY HEALTH NEEDS
—SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK—
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size 39c
Kleenex, 500 sheet package 29c
Tasty-Lax, Choc. laxative, 2--25c pks. both for 25
McKesson Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 39
McKesson quarts of Heavy Mineral Oil 89
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint bottle 25
Developing and printing any size roll of films only 25c. 5 x 7 tinted enlargement only 25
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamp

IT'S SUNSHINE TOMORROW!
Because—
Shirley
—is here!
Shirley's flag is the stars and bars and her daddy is an officer in gray! You'll cheer when she defies the whole Yankee army! You'll love her as a little belle of old Virginny and your heart will do strange things as she does her best to be brave!

SAENGER THEATRE
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
—NOTICE—
Matinees EVERY DAY!



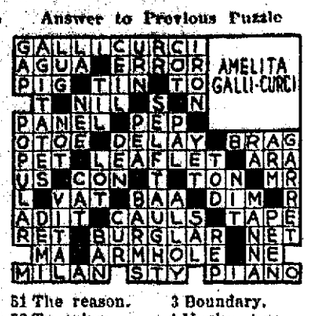
ADDED
Popeye in "For Better or Worser"
Buster West & Radio Rubes "Vitaphone Casino"
Paramount News Events

Famous Poet

HORIZONTAL

1 One of America's best poets.
12 Hodgepodge.
13 On the shore.
14 Title.
16 Desert.
17 To free.
18 Sun god.
20 Aurora.
21 Sac of silk.
23 Deer.
24 Fiber knots.
26 Realm.
27 His poetry was —— but not popular.
32 Nay.
33 Region.
34 Disturbance.
36 Wise man.
38 Auto.
40 Banal.
42 Tantalus.
43 Walked.
45 To require.
46 Type standard
47 Soap froths.
49 South America
59 Form of "a."

Answer to Previous Puzzle



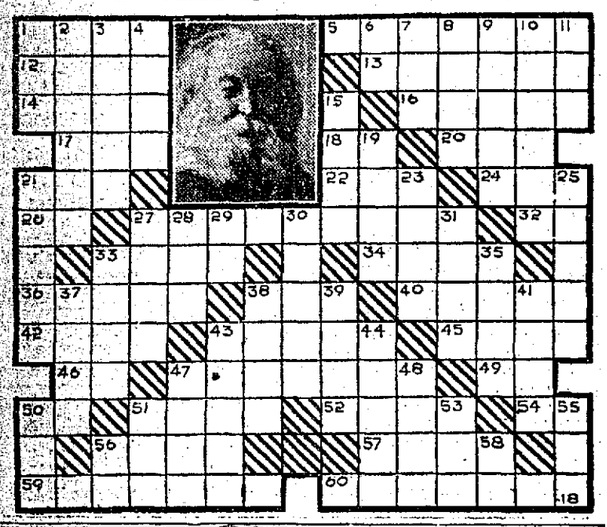
AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

"Leaves of ——"

23 To weave a sweater.
25 Acted as a model.
27 To press.
28 Males.
29 Father.
30 Stretch.
31 Lacerated.
33 Astringent.
35 Cravats.
37 To unclose.
38 Pussies.
39 Long grass.
41 Baseball nine.
43 Temporary stop.
44 Great fear.
47 Opposite of won.
48 Half.
50 High mountain.
51 Convent worker.
53 Door rug.
55 Being.
56 Musical note.
58 Stop!

VERTICAL

1 Was victorious
2 Alarm signal.
3 Boundary.
4 Having toes.
6 Laughter sound.
7 Distinctive theory.
8 Form of "thou."
9 Imbecile.
10 Proceeded.
11 Mesh of lace.
15 Weight allowance.
19 Axillary.
21 He wrote
51 The reason.
52 To opine.
54 Myself.
56 Disordered state.
57 Nurse.
59 He was a —— and a teacher.
60 He also worked as an —— (pl.).



Glass Also Comes

(Continued from page one)

ing "demagogue," "coward," "mendacious," "malicious" at the hot-faced senator from North Dakota.

And there were others to join in the attack upon Nye—Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas, Byrnes of South Carolina, and Connally of Texas, all Democrats.

Earlier Nye spent an hour reviewing the evidence on which, as chairman of the munitions committee, he based the charge that Wilson "falsified" in testifying that he did not learn the Allies had secret treaties for dividing the territorial spoils of war until after the conflict had ended.

"If it were permissible in the senate," said Glass, his voice hoarse and low, "to say that any man who would asperse the integrity and veracity of Woodrow Wilson is a coward, if it were permissible to say that his charge is not only malicious but positively mendacious, then I would be glad to say it here and elsewhere to any man, whether he be a United States senator or not.

"Such a charge is not only destitute of decency, but such a shocking exhibition as never has happened in the 35 years I have served in the Congress of the United States."

Nye sat silent as the veteran senator voiced his indignation. So vehement did the Virginian become that time after time he smashed his clenched hand upon his desk until finally, the flesh of his knuckles split and a trickle of blood coursed down and dropped from his wrist.

The Department of Commerce employs 700 physicians to examine applicants for aircraft pilot licenses.

A glider pilot license requires no minimum flying experience, but the applicant is given a flight test.

Most privately operated planes are single-motored.

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in the Hope Star

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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Fresh vegetables at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR SALE—Good, well-cured Johnson's grass hay. Cheap. See E. S. Greening. 14-10t-c.

ROE'S HATCHERY
Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 11-12tc

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house, built in features, 3 large lots and new garage. $1250.00. Pete Shield, 621 South Fulton St. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—Two male small Bulldogs, reasonable. Phone 411-W. 18-3tp

LOST

LOST—Red hound, male. Slightly bench legged. 6 years old. No collar. Answers to name of "Rock." Call 849 or 225. 17-3tc

Garden plants at Holly's Curb Market.

LOST—Male and female liver and white, pointer pups. 10 months old. Answer to "Joe" and "June." Reward for return to P. A. Dulin, Jr. 18-3tp

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Bring your films to The Shipley Studio. "In by nine and out at five." Five by seven oil colored enlargements 25c. 16-3tc

FOR RENT

Fresh Fruits at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Newly remodeled. Phone 783. 18-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Also bedroom. Both adjoining bath. Phone 165J. Mrs. Lex Helms. 18-3tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has caled an election to be held in Clow School District No. 18-A of Hempstead county, on the 8th day of February, 1936, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 7 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Clow School Building on the 8th day of February, 1936, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p. m. and 6:30 o'clock p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 18th day of January, 1936.

E. E. AUSTIN, County Examiner, Hempstead County.

Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1.

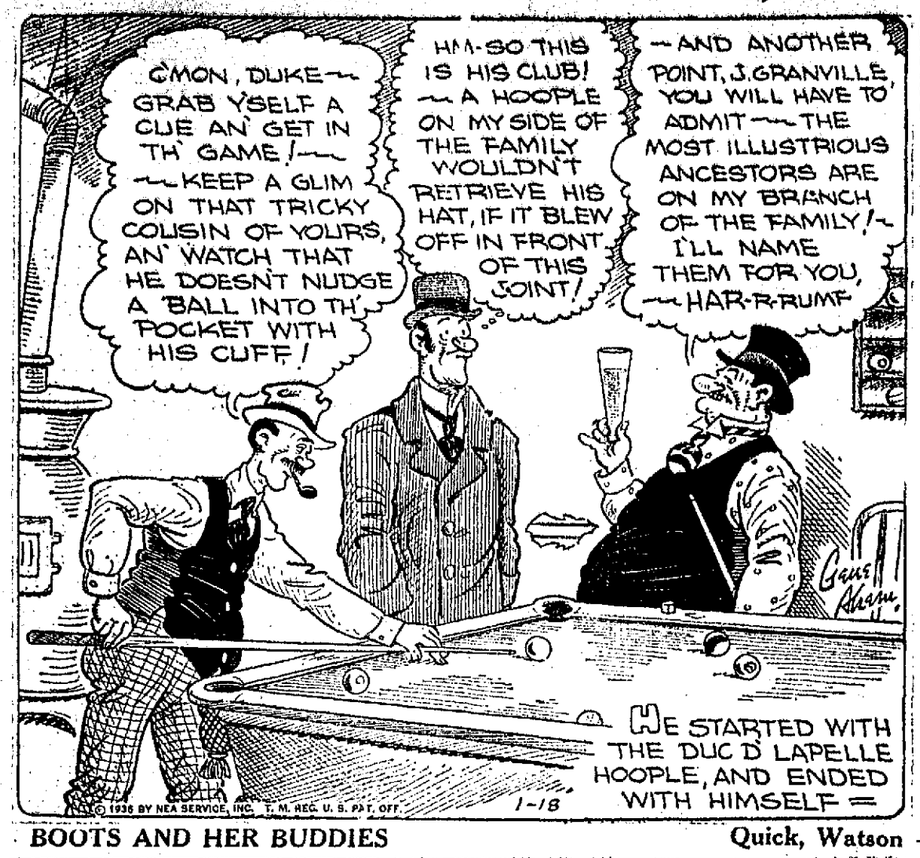
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Quick, Watson



By MARTIN

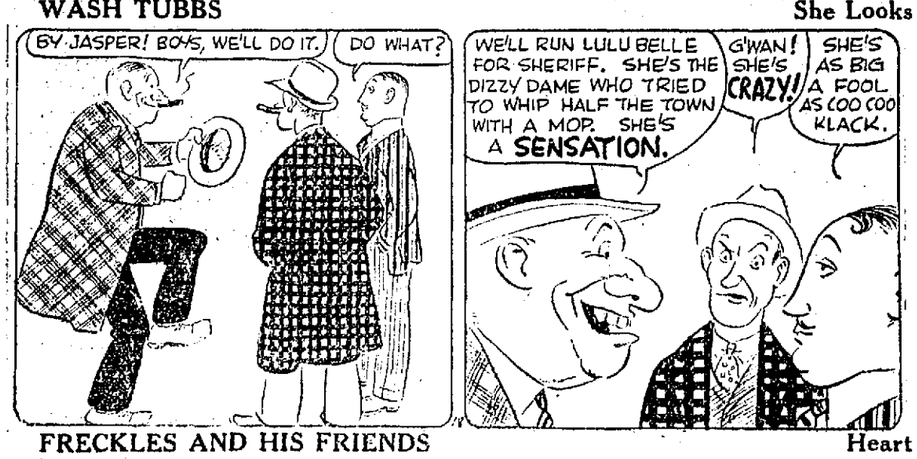


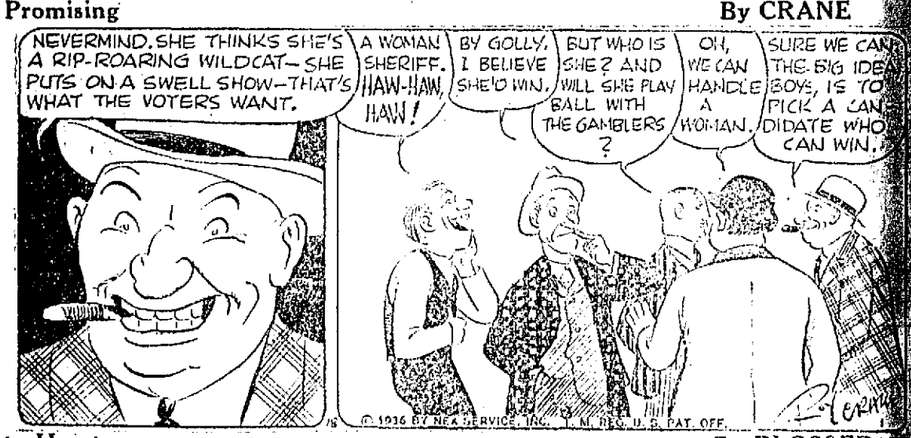
ALLEY OOP — A Banquet — By HAMLIN



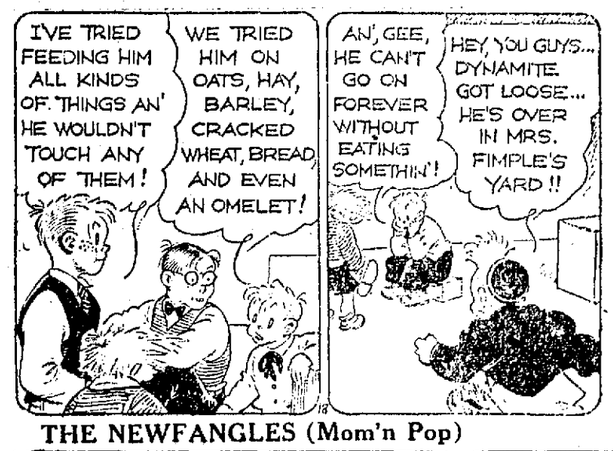


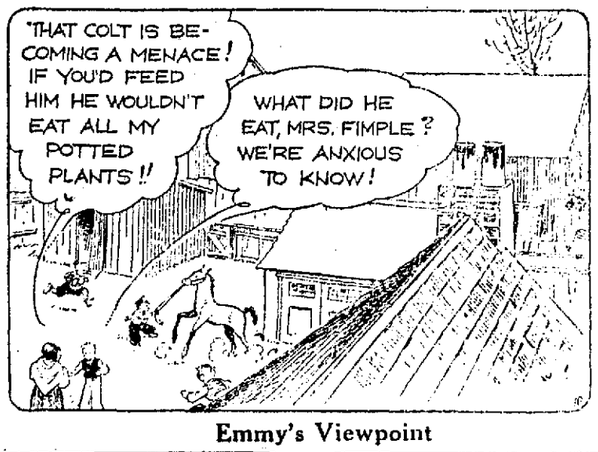
WASH TUBBS — She Looks Promising — By CRANE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Heart to Heart — By BLOSSER







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Emmy's Viewpoint — By COWAN

